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DRUGS ARE FOUND ON CONVICTS AT ROCKVIEW

State Police in Absolute Charge of Discipline at Prison.

DROP LENIENCY PLAN

State police are in absolute charge of discipline at Rockview prison. Barracks have been established there. The constabulary are mounted, and otherwise equipped for any emergency. Their scheduled stay is three months.

Meanwhile the Stutzman system of an honor principle for the prisoners, of liberal rather than stern discipline, has gone into the discard. Rockview has once more become a prison in fact as well as in name—an institution where criminals are confined as a means of punishment and not given a life of comparative ease.

Nominally, Superintendent Stutzman is still in charge of the routine management of the prison, but in all matters of discipline the authority delegated to the State police is not subject to his revision. During the unusual situation that prevails at Rockview, and which was precipitated by the escape of seven convicts in one day recently, Superintendent Stutzmanhas been in Salt Lake City, Utah, in attendance upon a convention of prison managers and other officials.

If Superintendent Stutzman has resigned, or contemplates resigning, because the higher powers at Harrisburg deemed it necessary to supplant his methods with State police control of discipline, that fact not been revealed. Formal announcement was made in Pittsburgh last Sunday of the resignation of John M. Egan as warden of the Western Penitentiary. Until the advent of Superintendent Stutzman there, Rockview was always under the actual direction of Warden Egan, of Pittsburgh. Superintendent Stutzman was, however, given full control. His methods of prison management were never in accord with the ideas of Warden Egan, or of John Francies, who was warden before Mr. Egan assumed charge. Both Francies and Egan adhered strictly to the policy of treating criminals humanely, but nevertheless firmly, and not according them the latitude which eventually led to a situation at Rockview which became so alarming that seven convicts escaped in a single day and a general uprising was feared.

Pittsburgh dispatches on Tuesday stated that Stanley P. Ashe, at present first deputy warden, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Egan, who retires Oct. 1st. Mr. Ashe has been in charge of educational work at the western penitentiary, and was formerly superintendent of the public schools of Connellsville. During the last ten days he has been at Rockview making an intensive study of conditions, particularly with reference to improving educational lines for the convicts.

That the greater number of the 700 convicts at Rockview were on the verge of open rebellion and wholesale escapes is the actual belief of persons well informed, even though because of their official position they maintain a policy of silence. It is stated that such was the conclusion of Major Lynn Adams, superintendent of the State police, when he visited Rockview on the day following the escape of the seven convicts. He personally placed a large squad of State constabulary in charge of discipline, and their orders to prisoners now are subject to countermanding only by him. It is said that when Major Adams appeared at Rockview and word of his presence was made known to Superintendent Stutzman, that the latter graciously replied with an invitation to the head of the State constabulary to come to the Stutzman home for dinner. Major Adams, it is said, declined this invitation, not as an affront, of course, and requested that Superintendent Stutzman meet him in the prison office for an immediate conference on ways and means for restoring discipline. Superintendent Stutzman maintains a large corps of servants and some very delightful dinners have been enjoyed at his home, but Major Adams was there for business, which fact he did not hesitate to make known.

Of a most startling character are the reports as to the various articles found on the convicts when the State police lined them up, two by two, made each man strip, and have his clothing examined. As published in these columns last week, that overhauling of the convicts brought to light saws, files, wirecutters and other tools. The individual locker of every man was opened. Where some of the convicts refused to comply, their lockers were smashed open and the contents examined. It is now stated that this examination revealed that some of the convicts possessed heroin and other dope, and that a number of the prisoners were found to have sums of money, ranging from a few cents up to $50 or more. Heretofore it has been one of the strictest rules at Rockview that the convicts should not have money in their possession. Where money was received by the men they were required to turn it over to the prison management for deposit in a savings fund and to be paid out as the prison management deemed prudent and necessary. The importance of such a drastic rule may readily be understood. A convict who escapes and is supplied with money is much better fortified in getting quickly to some distant point that the one who skips out and is dependent upon what aid he may beg from citizens. Presumably the money and drugs found upon the convicts had been smuggled into them, but the fact remains that the matter was not made known until the State police went through the prisoners' clothing with a fine tooth comb. In some instances the money and drugs were found only when the seams of the convicts' trousers were ripped open.

Due to the fact that for some months past guards have had little or no authority to enforce orders many of the convicts have refused point-blank to work, and others who pretended to take orders did as little work as possible. The convicts were only too well aware of the fact that the guards had virtually been deprived of their old-time authority to make them do as they were told.

"Go to Hell," was not infrequently a retort from a convict when ordered by a guard to do some work not to his liking. And the guard had to overlook it.

As a result of this general state of demoralization much of the season's crop had not been harvested when Major Adams and his State policemen arrived on the scene. Prisoners who really wanted to make good, and who were willing to work, had been over-awed by the element refusing to work.

But with the arrival of the State constabulary things underwent a sudden change, although not first without a clash with Superintendent Stutzman. One of the first orders from the State police was that every convict in the prison was to be out to the harvest field on the following morning. Superintendent Stutzman protested that a large number of the men were ill or otherwise unable physically to do manual labor. The State police, however, viewed the situation as one requiring an immediate show-down. They demanded that every man be sent to the fields. Superintendent Stutzman declared that if this were done the responsibility would rest with the State police, and not with him. The State police retorted that every man would be taken out, and that any who were actually ill would later be returned to the prison hospital. Every man was out. A few who were really ill were returned to the hospital. The others were put to work. And they have been working every day since. Upon another occasion a bunch of convicts lounging in the kitchen were directed by the cook to shell some peas. They not only refused, but laughed in the cook's face. A State policeman walked into the kitchen. He ordered the peas shelled. The convicts snickered. His next move was a blunt announcement that the convicts could choose between shelling peas or going to the hospital for repairs. The peas were shelled, and the convicts lost no time in proceeding with the task. On still another occasion a prison official was being shaved, whereupon a convict yelled to the barber to "Cut the throat of the ——." But the convicts no longer indulge in such ways of entertaining themselves. They have been quick to size up to the fact that stern discipline, rather than basket picnics with Superintendent Stutzman along Spring Creek, has been revived, and that discipline is there to stay.

Aptly illustrating that the convicts fully appreciate that a new order of things exists was the humorous comment of a colored prisoner in greeting a visitor a short time ago.

"Well, how are things?" asked the visitor.

"Mighty fine, sir, mighty fine," laughed the colored prisoner. "I'se been up here nine years, I guess. We used to have a penitentiary, and, man, then we had some mighty fine bo'ding house, but we'se got another penitentiary again. Otherwise, things is mighty fine, sir, mighty fine."

Some of the convicts are enjoying what they regard as a joke on the fellow who had been boasting for months that they never would work, but who are working, now that the State police are giving and enforcing orders. Illustrating this was an incident a few days ago. A squad of

(continued on page 8)

CHILD FATALLY SCALDED IN BUCKET OF WATER

Kenneth Grove Victim of Sad Accident Nearby Jacksonville.

MOTHER'S AID FUTILE

Last Thursday morning the home of Frank Grove, situated about 4 miles east of Bellefonte, along the Jacksonville road, was the scene of a horrible tragedy which resulted in the death of Kenneth, the next to the youngest child of the family. The accident happened in a most unavoidable way. Mrs. Grove had been doing some of the family washing and had carried a bucket of boiling water to the outbuilding where the washing was in progress and where several of her children were playing. She placed the bucket of water on the floor and returned to the house to get some articles which she had forgotten. No sooner had she reached the house when the screams of the children in the shed reached her startled ears. Rushing to the washhouse she was horrified to find Kenneth in the bucket of boiling water, and lodged there in such a way that the combined efforts of the other children to extricate him were unavailing.

The terror stricken mother quickly snatched the child from the bucket and rushed to the house. Physicians were immediately summoned from Bellefonte, but their efforts to save the unfortunate babe's life were in vain. He died on Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

Kenneth Emanuel Grove was born on the farm where his parents now reside and was aged 2 years, 2 months and 13 days. He is survived by the following brothers and sisters, in addition to his parents: Edgar, Nellie, Harry, Sarah, Russel, Walter and Louise. Funeral services were held at the Grove home on Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Wilson P. Ard. Interment was made at Zion.

BASEBALL NOTES

Bellefonte Retains Lead; Centre Hall Still in Last Position.

The local baseball sluggers retained their place at the top of the heap last week and increased their lead by two victories. On Thursday, at Hecla Park, Centre Hall bit the dust to the resounding score of 9 to 1. In Saturday's game with State College on Hughes Field, the locals were again victorious, winning the game from their adversaries by close margin of one point. Score 4 to 3. State College administered a sound walloping to Millheim on Thursday, 14 to 9, and Millheim retaliated by taking their spite out on Centre Hall on Saturday, 10 to 4.

The standing of the clubs is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percentage
Bellefonte	19	5	791
Millheim	14	11	560
State College	9	16	360
Centre Hall	7	17	291

Schedule for this week: Thursday, Millheim at Bellefonte; Centre Hall at State College. Saturday, Millheim at State College (2 games); Bellefonte at Centre Hall (2 games.)

DIAMOND CHIPS.

State and Millheim played a comedy of errors at Hecla on Thursday, with a total of 23 runs, 30 hits and 14 errors. Each tried to outdo the other in playing weird baseball.

Centre Hall never had a look-in at Thursday's game. Harshberger held them to 4 hits, and most of their men who were fortunate enough to get on base were picked off by the locals.

Gingerich had a beautiful double at Hecla on Thursday which drove in two runs. The little fellow is regaining his early season batting form.

Sweng Smith has now hit safely in 10 consecutive games. His 2 doubles on Saturday were screaming liners, one of which dropped at the bottom of the left field fence.

Boy Injured and Milk Spilled.

Grover Spearly, accompanied by his younger brother, was the victim of an unfortunate accident on Sunday morning when the milk truck which he was driving and which is the property of his father, County Commissioner John Spearly, hit a tree at the turn in Bush Addition and spilled about 30 gallons of milk. The radius rod broke just as the truck was rounding the curve, precipitating the car into the tree. The two boys were enroute to the milk station at Bellefonte with about 50 gallons of milk. The younger boy, Joseph, sustained a fracture of the right arm, while the driver escaped without injury. The truck was badly damaged.

HON. A. G. MORRIS DIES ILL BUT FEW WEEKS

Was Veteran in Business World and Prominent Citizen.

NEARLY 90 YEARS OLD

Hon A. G. Morris, veteran business man and prominent citizens died at 9:15 o'clock this morning at his late residence on West Linn Street. He had been ill but a few weeks, and passed away with all of the family at his bedside. His death was due to a general breaking down of his remarkable physical system, due to advanced age. Had he lived until November 5th, next, he would have become 90 years old.

Announcement of his passing away, while not unexpected, occasioned pro found sorrow in the communit y.

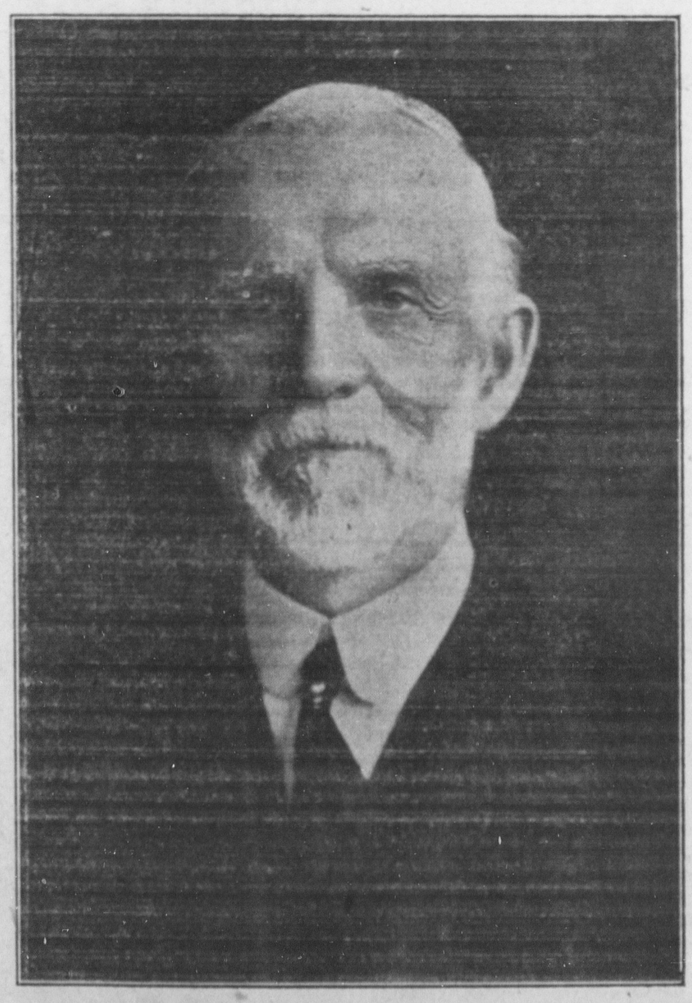
Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Interment at Tyrone.

Alexander Gilchrist Morris was a native Pennsylvanian, having been born at Freeport, Armstrong County, Nov. 5, 1834. His parents were natives of Scotland. His father was Robert Morris, born at Glasgow. His mother was Isabella Gilchrist. Her birthplace was Whithorn. While both were still quite young they came to America, locating in Pittsburgh. There they were married. Robert Morris amassed a comfortable fortune as a contractor and builder. He was a prominent Mason, and an influential citizen. The son, Alexander, was educated in the public schools at Freeport, and subsequently attended the academy at that place. His school days over, he received a thorough training as a carpenter. This was the sturdy father's idea of fitting the son for the more practical phases of life. At 18 years of age Alexander launched out for himself as a contractor and builder, following in the footsteps of his father, and quickly manifesting the ability to master the things which he undertook to do. Throughout his long, active career, which was so richly blessed with success, he adhered to the soundest of business principles and conservative methods, with every now and then some fearless, brilliant stroke that commanded admiration and invariably was attended with gratifying results. This trait featured even his earlier business years. It was not long until the building and contracting business seemed to him to be of too limited scope to satisfy his ambition for greater things. He soon turned to oil, coal and limestone as new fields of endeavor. In his latter days he often recalled the time when he drilled oil wells, and of the fascination that attended the rush to the oil fields, the success or failure of the driller, and of fortunes made by many over-night, as it were. It is a matter of record in the oil fields of western Pennsylvania that he was not only a pioneer, but that he bored the tenth oil well to be sunk in that section, a venture that rewarded him far beyond his fondest hopes. While still interested in the oil fields, he engaged extensively in the mining of coal. He acquired holdings in a number of mining enterprises in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Some he relinquished at one time or another, while others he retained until his death. His was such an active, busy life that no matter how many or varied were the things he engaged in, he devoted more or less personal attention to all, displaying a capacity for long hours of arduous labor that both amazed and mystified business and social associates. Banking, manufacturing, countless things it seemed, were to come within the range of his activities, but it was limestone that commanded his greatest interest from early life until the end of his years, and it was this line of business that rewarded him with one fortune after another. It was typical of Mr. Morris that in his later years some of the hours that he enjoyed the most were those spent by him with men who had been in his employ when they were not much more than boys. Loyalty to friends was a cardinal principle with him, which explains why many of the friendships of early life continued unbroken to the end. Endowed with a rare sense of humor, possessing a keen understanding of human nature in all its frailities as well as its better side, and always able to vision the brighter things when those about him could see only the darkest of the clouds, it was but natural that his companionship was so pleasing to a wide circle of friends who came from all walks in life.

On Nov. 29, 1864, Mr. Morris married Mary Elizabeth Swartz, the ceremony being performed in Pittsburgh. For him, he often remarked, that marked his master stroke in life. They lived to see and pass their Golden Wedding day. Theirs was a home life that excited the envy and admira ion of friends privileged to know them intimatety. It was the passing away of Mrs. Morris a few years ago that was to bring to her bereaved husband the first faltering step. In reality it marked the beginning of the end for a man whose wonderful vitality literally compelled him to carry on even after he had lost the inspiration that had been his for more than half a century. Seven children had blessed their union, five of whom are living. They are Eliza Egbert, at home; Robert and Alexander, Jr., also of Bellefonte, and Thomas K., and Charles A. Morris, of Macon, Ga. Harry P. and Mary Bell Morris are deceased. There are 5 grand-children.

The earlier years of the married life of Mr. and Mrs. Morris were spent in Freeport. Subsequently they resided at Apollo, Leechburg and several other places in western Pennsylvania and Virginia. In 1870 they removed to Birmingham, nearby Tyrone. Three years later they established their home in the latter place. With the exception of a few years spent in Philadelphia, and Columbia, S. C.,

(Continued on page 4.)



HON. A. G. MORRIS

MAY CALL SPECTATORS FOR MURDER TRIAL JURY

Difficulty Anticipated in Securing Panel from Usual List.

WILL EXCUSE 11 WOMEN

Persons who are contemplating attending September court as spectators during the Musser murder trial had better figure on about a ten to one chance that they will be pressed into service as jurors. Murder juries are locked up over night, and the Musser case gives promise of continuing a number of days. Hence, the outlook for the spectator is not the most encouraging, to say the least.

Eleven women have been drawn as traverse jurors for the September court. Under the policy laid down by Judge Quigley, they will not be compelled to serve if they ask to be excused. There are in addition eleven traverse jurors from the several townships comprising Penns Valley, which is the section where the defendants in the Musser case reside. It is a foregone conclusion that these eleven jurors will be challenged. There are also one or two other traverse jurors who are ill and therefore unable to be on hand The entire panel of traverse jurors is sixty. Deducting the eleven women jurors, the eleven others from Penns Valley, and two, at least, who will be detained by illness, there will be left but thirty-eight jurors from which to secure the necessary twelve to hear the case and render verdicts. In matters of such grave import, challenges for one cause or another are more numerous than in any other kind of trials, so that it will readily be seen that before twelve jurors satisfactory to both prosecution and defense are secured frequent calls upon spectators in the court room will have to be resorted to. The expectation is that Harry Musser, Herbert Heaton and Seymour Stover, the three defendants, will ask for separate trials.

In addition to the eleven women drawn as traverse jurors, four women have been summoned as grand jurors. The latter, also, may be excused upon request. The eleven women for traverse jury duty are Mrs. M. C. Shirk and Mrs. Mary Broderick, of State College; Martha Wallace, of Boggs Township; Mrs. Marian M. Houtz, of Harris Township; Maude C. Kerstetter, of Penn Township; Mrs. Charlotte Matley and Mrs. Mary Flegal, of Philipsburg; Mrs. Harry C. Heverly, Mrs. Edna Storch, Mrs. Stella Hogentogler and Sarah K. Musser, of Bellefonte. The four women drawn as grand jurors are Mrs. Mattie E. Smith, of Potter Township; Mrs. Harry B. Fleming, of State College; Mrs. Dorothy Hoffer, of Philipsburg, and Mrs. Alice Meyers, of Milesburg. The complete list of grand and traverse jurors for the forth-coming session of court, which convenes on Monday, September 22nd, follows:

GRAND JURORS.

Bulick, R. G.	Half Moon Twp
Bannage, E. A.	Miles "
Biglow, Charles	Philipsburg
Carson, H. P.	Patton Twp
Fleming, Mrs. Harry B.	State College
Frantz, John J.	Rush Twp
Fisher, Joseph F.	Milesburg
Gentzel, Earl	Spring Twp
Haupt, Edward	" "
Hoover, Charles	Snow Shoe
Harpster, George	Bellefonte
Hoffer, Mrs. Dorothy,	Philipsburg
Jackson, John	Rush Twp
Jessep, Edwin	Benner "
Lorrah, Barton	Snow Shoe "
Meyers, Mrs. Alice	Milesburg
Meyers, C. A.	State College
Rider, Luther	Ferguson Twp
Rightnour, Joseph	Howard "
Stuart, William H.	Harris "
Smith, Mrs. Mattie E.	Potter "
Sigfreid, Simon	Rush "
Swartz, L. E.	Walker "
Williams, Abednego	Unionville

TRAVERSE JURORS

Apt, Joseph F. Sr.	Bellefonte
Bible, J. F.	Haines "
Brungard, Victor	Miles "
Bressler, Lloyd F.	Miles "
Bechdel, David	Liberty "
Broderick, Mrs. Mary	State College
Banks, John	Snow Shoe
Beals, Frank	Rush "
Brennan, Robert	State College
Biglow, Russell	Philipsburg
Culver, George	Snow Shoe Twp
Crater, William	Gregg "
Cole, Henry	Worth "
DeHaas, James I.	Liberty "
Edwards, William G.	State College
Evans, James W.	Gregg "
Eby, John W.	Walker "

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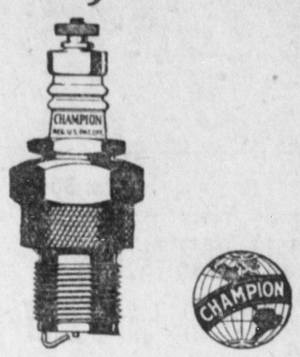
Are Guaranteed



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CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Charity in Judgment

Those who themselves need the charitable judgment of other people should above all things be lenient in their own judgments. For my part, I consider the best and most finished type of man to be the person who is always ready to make allowances for others, on the ground that never a day passes without his being in fault himself, yet who keeps as clear of faults as if he never pardoned them in others.—Pliny the Younger.

And Live Happily

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Obliging Author—All right; I'll have my hero and heroine divorced in the last act.

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A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

PAXTINE IS FOR WOMEN

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Use Dr. Thompson's Eyewater. Buy at your druggist's or 162 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

Find Malnutrition Menaces the Nation

Many Seemingly Well Children Are Sufferers From Poor Food.

New York.—The malnutrition of children in the United States constitutes a serious health problem, according to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, which for the last four and a half years has been testing various methods of combating this evil. Some of the facts ascertained from the society's study are included in a statement given out here.

It is set forth that among 2,181 apparently well children examined in the medical clinics of the society, 636, or 30 per cent, were diagnosed as malnourished. The society is seeking the most effective methods of correcting habits of eating or living which cause malnutrition, and has issued a monograph entitled "Food for the Family," containing suggestions for proper feeding as a means of insuring proper nutrition.

This condition of malnutrition is not due to insufficient food, but to the constant use of improperly chosen food or the inability of the body to make use of the food eaten because of insufficient air, rest, sunshine or physical defects. If these children were in danger from fire or industrial accidents, the report of the society says, every safety device and preventive measure known would be urged to protect them.

Although the effects of malnutrition are much slower, often much more indirect and much less dramatic than those from fire or accidents, they are even more deplorable because of the larger number affected and the lingering misery resulting.

"Many a wage earner is unable to increase his income to the safety level because of health conditions due to poor nutrition. Too many children who apparently show no signs of disease or malnutrition are allowed to drift into the wage-earning period with only a part of their rightful earning capacity developed.

Increases Living Costs.

"Malnutrition thus concerns more than the individual or the home in which it occurs. It affects the whole country by reducing the economic production of the individual and thereby increasing the cost of living. Since much of the sickness and lowered vitality in later life is the result of poor nutrition, as physicians have frequently stated, the importance of providing educational guidance in nutrition as well as providing attention for the correction of physical defects is very great."

To ascertain what are the principal causes of malnutrition, the society analyzed the condition of 275 families among those which its nutrition bureau is now assisting. Of that number, 227 families required instruction in the preparation of the proper food; 198 needed assistance in the planning of meals; 46 families had to be helped in marketing, because simple foods, entirely strange to them, were recommended; while special diets had to be planned for 88 families. Only 27 families needed financial assistance to provide adequate food. Greater economy was found to be necessary in 44 families, while in 60 families assistance took the form of helping them to readjust expenditures.

Indifference, women working and no one at home to look after the children, living conditions too congested, resulting in inadequate rest and improper ventilation, and mother ill, were other problems found to be responsible for malnutrition.

Twelve Rules for Health.

A guide to proper nutrition which the A. I. C. P. will use in its efforts to reduce malnutrition among the tenement districts of this city includes, in addition to suggested diets and menus, a "dozen good health rules for children," which read as follows:

Emphatically DO—

1. Use milk—fresh, clean, whole milk for children. Every growing child should have a quart a day in some form.
2. Eat plenty of vegetables.
3. Be sure that a school child has a good luncheon, not candy, pickles and ice cream cones.
4. East coarse food, such as oatmeal, bran muffins and vegetables, so that the bowels will not be constipated.
5. Eat slowly and chew food well.
6. Have the meals at the same hours each day.
7. Eat only bread, or crackers and milk, or bread and butter between meals, and only in the middle of the morning or the afternoon.
8. Wash hands and face before eating.
9. Drink plenty of water between meals.
10. Be in bed by 9 o'clock or before.
11. Have windows opened in the sleeping room at night.
12. Brush the teeth at least once a day.

Important DONT'S—

Do not let the children eat pork or veal, much meat of any kind, fried foods, rich pies and cakes, strong spice and vinegar, green or spoiled fruit.

Do not let children drink tea, coffee, beer, wine, sodas.

Do not let them eat between meals, except the things named in No. 7 above. Do not let them eat candy, ice cream cones, nuts, cakes and cookies between meals.

LONG DISTANCE STROLL

Miss Ruby Chenoweth recently arrived in Chicago after hiking from Galveston, Texas, with her pet raccoon, Mike. Miss Chenoweth has covered most of the principal cities of the East and South and has attracted considerable attention.

Here's a Midget Calf

Martinsville, Mo.—A midget calf, the smallest ever heard of in this section of the country, was born on the farm of Sebert Clemens, near here. The calf stood 15½ inches high and weighed less than 15 pounds. When taken to Martinsville and exhibited it created a great deal of interest, and large crowds gathered at the store where it had been taken to view it.

Niagara's Edge May Need Patching Up

Horseshoe Falls in Danger of Becoming Merely a Spillway.

Washington.—When the fall of a huge piece of rock threatened to turn the honeymooners' Horseshoe falls of Niagara into a mere spillway, the peril to the falls' beauty brought forth proposals to hire engineers to patch up North America's outstanding natural wonder.

By dropping a keystone out of its Horseshoe arch, Niagara was merely performing its duty to the ages.

For 30,000 years the falls has been the geological hour glass for much of North America. By reading the record of the rocks that go through the neck of the gorge, as grains of sand slip through the hour glass, scientists stopwatch the glacier sheets, which were the first plows to furrow the fertile Mid-West. In the sermons of the cataract's stones lie the chronology of Lake Algonquin, the predecessor of Lakes Superior, Michigan and Huron, and of Lake Iroquois, the sprawling progenitor of Lake Ontario. Their dates are fixed almost as accurately as history books report William the Conqueror's arrival in England in 1066.

"Across the Neck."

The story that is told by Niagara, which is 95.17 per cent Canadian, is related in the following bulletin by the National Geographic society:

Niagara is the North American champion in one of the greatest battles nature ever umpired. Literally scores of challengers sought her crown. More than once Niagara fell almost lifeless on her waterworn rocks. But finally the seekers for her crown gave up; the last not many more centuries ago than the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Niagara is said to take its name from the Indian title nee-agg-arah, which appropriately means "across the neck." The Niagara river cuts across the neck of land separating Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. Just east of Buffalo the river collects the entire natural discharge of the four upper Great Lakes, rushes it through a narrowing river for 16 miles, pushes it over a sheer drop of 212 feet, churns it seven miles through a canyon, and then carries it gently by seven miles of lowland to Lake Ontario.

Our Niagara was born when the glaciers melted back, exposing the ridge the water now tumbles down. Like the glaciers of the Rockies, these enormous sheets of ice moving down from Labrador poured out streams of water. These streams collected ages ago at the foot of the huge ice lobes in depressions extending into Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Accumulated water sometimes rose hundreds of feet higher than the present level of the Great Lakes and poured out into the Mississippi over the present site of Chicago and through outlets in Ohio and Indiana.

Finally, as the ice melted northward, prehistoric Lake Tonawanda formed on the edge of the plateau over which Niagara pours. There were then five outlets from this lake—at Holley, Medina, Gasport, Lockport and Lewiston. The spillway at Lewiston—Niagara—won out. Lockport gorge now contains a flight of steps for the New York barge canal.

Early Niagaras Numerous.

About the time Niagara was beginning to triumph, the melting glacier moved back to Lake Simcoe, Ontario. The fickle waters of the upper lakes lost little time in finding the Trent valley, a ragged series of lakes and rivers leading into Lake Ontario. Trent valley gorges tell of many early Niagaras. At that time only 15 per cent of the present flow went over Niagara, forming the narrow lower gorge. Nature came to the rescue, tipping a great block of land, ever so slightly, but enough to shut off the Trent faucet and make even more water go over Niagara than the spectator sees today. But the Chicago outlet, predecessor of the drainage canal, again cut down the flow. The Whirlpool was made at this time.

Once again Niagara was flouted when the outlet shifted to North bay, Ontario, sending the waters down the Ottawa over the portage which Champlain was to take to discover Lake Huron. The upper narrow gorge was then carved, but again the huge rock saucer, which has the Great Lakes puddles in the bottom, tipped, leaving Niagara triumphant.

Niagara started to spill over the bank at Lewiston about 30,000 years ago. In 300 centuries it has shoveled its way seven miles. At its present rate of excavation, more than four feet annually, Niagara will dig back the remaining 16 miles to Lake Erie about the year A. D. 21924. Before this time, however, man may take a hand, since the peril to the famous Horseshoe falls, by the recent erosion, has brought forth the suggestion of reinforcing the lip of the falls.

American Tribute to Gouraud

The Rainbow division will shortly present to General Gouraud of France this beautiful statue showing two French soldiers and an American. Photographs of Quentin Roosevelt were used in modeling the figure of the American.

NOVELTY RIBBONS IN FAVOR; ENSEMBLE FOR THE AUTUMN

WINSOME little novelty ribbons have fluttered their colorful charm into millinery fashionland. That many of our prettiest autumn chapeaux are to be made entirely of narrow fanciful ribbon sewed row on row is the message conveyed by advance models arriving from across seas.

The effectiveness of the ribbon-made hat is demonstrated in the accompanying illustration in two instances. The shape in the large oval below is fashioned of shirred ombre ribbon, brown being the predominating color. The feather fancy dropping low to one side repeats the brown, russet and cream tones of the ribbon.

The little turn-off-the-face model with scrolls of ribbon projecting far out at each side, is also an exponent of the ribbon-built hat. It uses in composition a straw soutache which serves to join the rows of ribbon. That is all there is to it—no other trimming.

It is intriguing ribbon patterning which gives chic and charm to the little round hat with its high-turned brim, shown at the top of this group. In a series of curlicues and rose-like motifs, tiny three-toned silken ribbon wends its ornate path about the cuff of this handmade felt model.

There is a hint of the directoire influence in the russet velvet model pictured to the center left. Brocaded metal ribbon, something new this season, encircles the crown in a tier of three rows, sliding through round metal buckles at the front.

Silver ribbon, so popular with black, alternates with bengaline silk folds in the high-crowned velvet hat portrayed to the left above.

There's a new burst of enthusiasm for the ensemble costume. Its triumphs bid fair to be repeated to even a greater degree during the coming autumn and winter seasons. Elaborate styling is marked in the development of new models, which establish family ties between wrap and frock.

Wraps which claim kinship to the one-piece dress over which they are posed feature three distinct types.

RIBBON PRETTILY USED

Made of selfsame material as the companion dress is the three-quarter length or hem-depth coat, the long or short cape or the scarf which often takes on the Spanish shawl spirit.

A material which makes a particularly handsome showing in ensemble interpretation is tapestry-striped kasha cloth. It is this fabric which is so charmingly utilized for the model in the picture. A convertible collar is one of the pleasing features of the frock.

Tapestry effects are of very great fabric interest for fall. This leads on to elaborate schemes, such as, for instance, an imported tapestry cloth showing all-over woolen embroidery delineating light figures silhouetted against a dark background.

Bordered materials effectively yield to novelty treatment, in that the border embellishes the hem of the frock, repeating its ornate decoration across the ends of a very wide scarf.

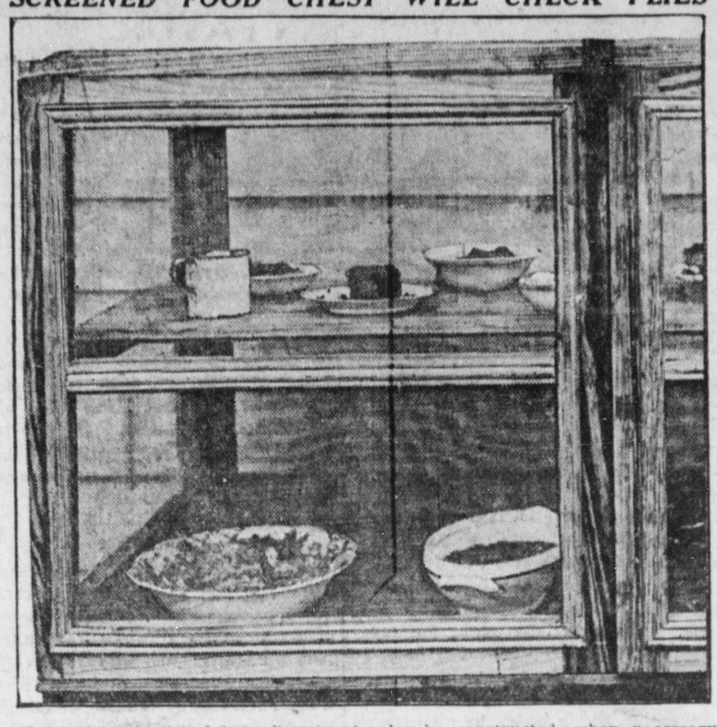
Conspicuous among ensemble conceptions is a three-piece costume which relates a frock of red and blue plaid with a coat of navy suede cloth. In this the self-fabric of the dress is repeated as the lining of the wrap. A raccoon collar adds a note of autumn elegance to the coat.

FOR THE LONG AUTUMN DAYS

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SCREENED FOOD CHEST WILL CHECK FLIES



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

At any time of the year it is important to protect food from flying dust in the kitchen, pantry, or wherever it may be stored, but after fly season begins it is dangerous not to provide some convenient way of preventing flies from alighting on the food, either in the course of preparation, or between one meal and the next. Cooked dishes waiting to be cooled before being put in the refrigerator, and warm food left after a meal, to be stored later in the icebox, can be cared for by putting them into a screened food chest like the one illustrated. Such a closet, placed in a porch near the kitchen or in some other place where there is a good circulation of air, will protect the food from contamination by flies or mice, and the legs can also be constructed, when necessary, so that ants could not get into it. In hot weather it is not recommended that foods liable to spoil be stored anywhere but in the refrigerator; but one may have need to cool a pudding or cake, or to set aside odds and ends of vegetables for short periods of time until they are cool enough to put in the ice box. In winter, and during part of the spring and fall in northern climates, a capacious screened closet, well ventilated, enables one to do without ice.

The screened chest shown was homemade. Ordinary window screening was used. It was made during the kitchen improvement contest among farm women in Wythe county, Va. The woman who made it used it in a large pantry.

POLISH WAX FLOORS WITH HEAVY BRUSH

Should Be Cleaned Thoroughly Once Every Week.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Waxed floors should be swept with a soft brush or mop entirely free from oil. Oil softens wax and should never be used on it in any way. About once a week a waxed floor should be given a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm soapy water, or, better still, moistened with turpentine or gasoline. Water dulls and whitens a waxed floor and though the color and luster may be restored by polishing, labor may be saved by using turpentine or gasoline, for they dissolve the films of dirty wax on the surface and leave it bright. Both these liquids, however, are very inflammable and are not to be used in a room where there is an open flame of any kind; also, they should be kept in a tightly-corked bottle from which a little is poured onto the cloth as needed. Parts of the floor that have the hardest wear should be refinished

Small Boy Can Manipulate Brush Very Easily.

with a thin coating of wax and then polished; or occasionally after cleaning, the entire floor may be given a very thin coat of wax and polished with a weighted brush or woolen cloth.

Under moderate use, however, a floor needs waxing only two or three times a year. Applying too much wax is a common mistake; the surplus simply lies on the surface in a soft coat that collects dust and is easily marred. White spots made by water will generally disappear if they are rubbed with a woolen cloth or weighted brush; if necessary, a little wax may be applied.

Oiled floors should be swept with a soft brush and dusted with an oiled cloth or mop. Occasionally, they need a more thorough cleaning with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water, followed by polishing with a cloth moistened with kerosene or a good floor oil. Water and soap should be used very sparingly on oiled floors, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

OKRA IS EXCELLENT FOR SOUP FLAVORS

May Be Grown Throughout Greater Part of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Okra, or "gumbo," commonly used in the South, may be grown throughout the greater portion of the United States, except the extreme northern part. The pods are excellent dried and canned, and as these may be obtained in every large market, its use is not confined to any season.

The principal use of okra is in soups and in various dishes in which meats form an important part. The young pods impart an excellent flavor, besides giving a pleasant mucilaginous consistency.

No copper, brass, or iron cooking vessel should be employed in preparing okra, as the metal will be absorbed and the pods discolored, or even rendered poisonous, warns the United States Department of Agriculture. The cooking should be done in enameled, porcelain, or earthenware utensils.

Try these recipes:

Baked Okra.

Place a thin layer of rice in a baking dish, add a layer of sliced okra, then a layer of tomatoes; add salt, pepper, a little curry powder, and a small lump of butter. Repeat with alternate layers of rice, okra and tomatoes until the dish is filled. Cover and bake in the oven until the rice is thoroughly cooked. Remove cover and brown on top. Serve in the baking dish. The rice should be washed in cold water before using, and the okra pods and tomatoes washed and sliced rather thinly.

Winter Okra Soup.

1 can of good New Orleans okra.
1 can of tomatoes.
2 tablespoonfuls of butter.
2 small onions.
1 dozen oysters.
3 tablespoonfuls of rice.
A small dried red pepper pod, without the seeds, or a dash of cayenne.

Chop the onions and fry them in the butter. Wash the rice well, then stew the onions, tomatoes and pepper together in about 8 quarts of water and 1 pint of oyster water for about three hours, stirring frequently. Ten minutes before serving add the okra and let it come to a boil. Then drop in the oysters, boil up once, and serve.

Chicken Gumbo.

1 chicken, weighing 3 or 4 pounds.
1 onion.
½ pod of dried red pepper, without seeds.
2 pints of okra, or about 50 pods.
1 large slice of ham.
1 bay leaf.
1 sprig of parsley.
1 tablespoonful each of lard and butter.
Salt and cayenne to taste.

Clean and cut up the chicken. Cut the ham into small squares or dice and chop the onion and the parsley or thyme. Wash and stem the okra and slice into thin layers of one-half inch each. Put the lard and butter into the soup kettle, and when hot add the chicken and the ham. Cover closely and let it simmer for about ten minutes. Then add the chopped onions, parsley, and tomatoes, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Then add the okra, and when well browned add the juice of the tomatoes, which imparts a superior flavor. The okra is delicate and may scorch if not stirred frequently. For this reason many Creole cooks fry the okra pods separately in a frying pan, seasoning with the pepper, cayenne, and salt, and then add them to the chicken

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

NAMED ADJUTANT FOR CALIFORNIA

From keeping records for the University of California, James K. Fisk has graduated to keeping records for the California department of the American Legion. Fisk was appointed department adjutant on July 1 by Department Commander James E. Collins, upon the resignation of Morton Keaton, who had been department adjutant for three years.

For 17 years Fisk was connected with the university. During ten of those years he had been assistant recorder. As assistant chairman of music and drama, he assisted in bringing to the Greek theater at the university many of the world's noted dramatic stars.

From the time of its organization Fisk has been active in the work of Berkeley post of the Legion. He is a past commander of the post. He is

James K. Fisk.

now, for the second year, holding the chairmanship of the department Americanization committee, where his work has attracted national attention. He has taken a leading part in civic affairs.

When the war came Fisk was made a first lieutenant in the signal corps and was assigned to the personnel branch of the aviation service at Washington for about a year. He entered active flying at Bolling field and at March field. He qualified as a pilot and was ready to go overseas when the armistice was signed.

"League" Floods Boston With Appeals for Aid

An organization known as the "National Disabled Soldiers' league," which has been flooding Boston with appeals for aid for disabled service men, was denounced recently by Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, state commander of the American Legion. Circulars accompanied by lead pencils, sent to various business organizations and firms, by the League, read as follows: "Here are five excellent-quality pencils. We had to pay for them. They are useful to you. One dollar is more than they are worth, but if you will send it the profit will help us in our fight to better the sad lot confronting the disabled soldier." General Edwards pointed out that this organization recently ran afoul of the law, and he expressed indignation that it is making such appeals. "Don't give them a nickel," was the advice given the public by the general.

Large Amount Is Spent in Legion Relief Work

John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, in pointing out to Minnesota Legionnaires recently what the Legion has done in welfare work declared:

"In addition to the aid given by the 1,200 Legion posts throughout the nation, the Legion national rehabilitation and welfare committee alone has spent more than $97,000 in the past 12 months in relief work. The American Legion is a mother. Mothers don't ask futile questions when their children are in need of aid. They give the aid or see that it is given."

Bureau Officials Now Make Final Decisions

Rehabilitation officials in subdistrict offices of the United States veterans' bureau now have authority to make final decisions on matters relating to training and reinduction into training of bureau trainees, as a result of a general order issued by General Hines, director of the veterans' bureau.

The decentralization of the bureau's activities came as the result of two and a half years' agitation on the part of the American Legion, which pointed out that decentralization would expedite administration and relief for the veterans.

ACTION TO CHECK RADICAL ELEMENT

Steps of national dimensions to curb the activities of radical elements who use un-American methods in public speeches were taken by members of the American Legion at Buffalo, N. Y., recently as the outcome of a clash between members of the Legion and Proletarian party orators.

As the climax of a series of un-American speeches of radicals in Lafayette square, Legion men on the eve of Flag day put to rout a Proletarian speaker, who, standing in the shadow of a monument in memory of the nation's dead defenders, was hurling philippics against the nation, the flag and all "milk-fed patriots." The speaker, a Chicago man, took to his heels and sought refuge at the Proletarian headquarters. He attempted to obtain a warrant against the Legionnaire who pushed him from his soap box, but the judge refused to issue one, stating that the man did his duty.

The Legion men then made an insistent demand to city officials that an end be brought to all public speeches, "such as are being vomited by Reds in Lafayette square, and such as would incite a riot by any group of patriotic men exposed to the spleen." Both Mayor Schwab and Commissioner Meahl agreed to revoke permits of all radical parties that have been allowed to speak in public places, such as Lafayette square.

In commenting upon the action of the Legionnaires of Buffalo in dispersing the radical meeting, Garland W. Powell, national director, Americanism commission of the American Legion, said: "The action taken by patriots in Buffalo was not an official act of the American Legion. However, I am proud to state that no red-blooded American will allow any man to slander those men who sacrificed their all in defense of their country."

In this regard, the Americanism commission of the Legion has taken steps to preclude the unpatriotic activities of organizations advocating the repeal of all sedition and criminal syndicalist laws throughout the United States. These people are also advocating "free speech," speech of the kind that allows the advocacy of the overthrow of our government by force of arms, which means the overthrow of the government which guarantees free speech.

Police Chief Zimmerman of Buffalo stated the case of "free speech" when, as a reaction to the Lafayette square affair, he said: "It is all very well to talk about free speech but when speakers overstep the bounds they have got to be muzzled, with an iron hand if necessary."

Legion Comes to Aid of Buddy and Family

Things looked pretty bad for Ed Rowland of Okanogan, Wash., disabled veteran of the World war, when his case came to the attention of the American Legion of Okanogan.

In September, 1918, Ed volunteered to help clear out a German machine gun nest that was holding up the advance of his company in the Argonne forest. He eliminated the troublesome machine gun by killing the gunner in a hand-to-hand fight. But not until a bullet from a German Luger had ploughed through his body, piercing his liver and intestines and leaving the walls of his abdomen so badly torn that he narrowly escaped immediate death from his wounds. The government paid all his doctor's fees, hospital expenses, and furnished transportation back to the United States; nor was that all; they saw to it that he got twenty-five dollars every thirty days, that his wife and three children should not want for anything.

Ed did not want to presume upon the government, but recently he came down with the scarlet fever and mustered up courage to put in a request for an increased compensation allowance. The government couldn't do anything for Ed just then.

The American Legion heard about Ed and believing that something could be done for him, representatives of the Okanogan County post of the Legion went before the board of commissioners to solicit an appropriation from the county soldiers' relief fund. It was granted, and will tide him over until the recently passed Reed-Johnson rehabilitation law comes to his permanent relief.

Will Permit Trainees to Retain Their Books

Through the instrumentality of the American Legion recently an order was issued from the United States Veterans' bureau which permits rehabilitated vocational trainers to retain their books and supplies furnished them by the government for use during their training. Heretofore it has been the policy of the bureau to insist upon the return of all books and materials charged to trainees upon the completion of this course. The Legion argued that this material when returned to the government was second-hand and had little or no salvage value, whereas it would be a real asset to the graduated trainee.

Won Attendance Prize

In a parade celebrating the 255th anniversary of Woodbridge township, New Jersey, the American Legion post of Highland Park won the one hundred dollar first prize offered for the post of the Legion with the best percentage of attendance. Every town, borough and municipality within a radius of twenty miles was represented in the parade.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best-- Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Paper-Box Industry

In 1800 the manufacture of paper boxes was a staple industry and 50 years later there were 82 factories in the United States, says the International Confectioner. In 1809 machinery began to be developed, but up to that time everything was done by hand. In 1869 the total sales were slightly more than $1,000,000, manufactured in 249 plants, employing about 4,700 people. In 1879 the product had advanced to $7,500,000, and in 1910 the output was valued at $55,000,000. In 1919, which was the last survey made of the industry, it showed a remarkable growth. The capital invested was $57,000,000 and the value of the product $125,000,000; people employed, 57,000. These figures are for the set-up box industry only.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Seems Like Good Idea

A western inventor has patented a system of building construction carried out on the principle of a thermos bottle. A building of any kind, bungalow, large house or commercial structure, has double walls with a vacuum between. The inventor claims that 50 per cent of the usual heating costs can be saved by his idea. The air space keeps the interior of the building warm in winter, cool in summer, damp proof and sound proof. Also, cheaper construction cost and upkeep are claimed.

Ale Once Labeled Poison

Years ago in the merry days of the English tavern there was a turmoil among radicals over the "poisoning" of the ale drunk by the common people. The trouble was caused when some one learned that in making ale sulphuric acid, made from Spanish pyrites, was used and that this contained arsenic. It was a tempest in a teapot, however, because it would have taken five barrels of ale to contain enough arsenic to hurt one individual.

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes

That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finish. 25c each.—Advertisement.

There Are Others

"What kind of a fountain pen is yours?"

"I fancy it is a soda fountain pen."

DEMAND

TANLAC

The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Mal-Nutrition, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Loss of Weight, Torpid Liver or Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

CLEAR your COMPLEXION

Remove all blemishes, discolorations. Have a smooth, soft skin—beautiful. All druggists $1.25. Or send prepaid. Beauty booklet free. Agents wanted. Write DR. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 A Mich. Ave., Chicago.

with Kremola

FAMOUS FOR 40 YEARS

Do you live in a town having 200 or more Negro population? If so, and you want to make $50 to $200 per month easy, send $1 for scheme giving full particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed. The Risodou Co., 1333 15th St., NW, Washington, D. C.

RADIO MAPS

Showing all broadcasting stations throughout the United States, Canada, West Indies and Mexico. Price 25c. H. A. SCHULTZ & CO., 52 East Thirty-fourth St., New York, N. Y.

LADIES—Order dependable USA needle threader today. Quick. Convenient. Lasts lifetime. Be convinced. 15c each, 3 for 25c. Pleasu Agency, Box 141, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BIG MONEY

to be made buying German bonds; advancing rapidly. Send for price list. C. R. POPE CO., 56 Wall Street, NEW YORK.

Wanted—Working capital for one of Colorado's predominating industries. Resuming operations at once. Full particulars upon request. N. M. Clayton, Box 1222, Denver, Colo.

Song-Writers, Realize on Your Talent! I'll make your songs marketable. I supply words or music. Send your work for examination. O'Connell, Rm. 421, 1466 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Agents—Make $2 Hour selling DOULITE AUTO CLEANER. Polishes as it cleans; demonstration makes sale; big repeats; excl. territories to producers. Trial bottle 25c. Write A. M. Lamberton, Westfield, N. J.

FARM BUYER'S ATTENTION

Write for our farm catalogue, "Exceptional Real Estate Values."

Strong Bros., Real Estate

Atwater, Portage County Ohio

ABSORBINE

Stops Lameness

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. $2.50 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., PITTSBURGH, NO. 34--1924.

England's Tobacco

England always takes the best of the Havana tobacco and allows the rest of the world to get along with the leavings. An English importer of Havana who has been in the trade for 30 years says there are 100,000 cigar smokers in England, and that those islands consume 28,000,000 Havana cigars in a year—say $10,000,000 worth. This importer put the number of other sorts of cigars smoked in Britain at 400,000,000.

Tell by Her Teeth

"How old is that flapper?"

"In her early nicoteens."—Jack Canuck.

He who will have no judge but himself condemns himself.

HUNTING POSTED PROPERTY

by Frank Winch

Send for your *free* copy of this book today!

The book tells you how you can hunt on posted property—how farmer and sportsman can get together to their mutual advantage.

Three-quarters of the hunting grounds is already posted. Where will you hunt this fall? Read the book, "Hunting Posted Property"—it's *free*.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Sporting Powder Division
WILMINGTON, DEL.

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THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa August 21, 1924

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EDWARD MARTIN

Congress
WILLIAM I. SWOOPE

Assembly
J. LAIRD HOLMES

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders From The Pennsylvania State College.

CORN EAR WORM DAMAGE—Considerable damage to sweet corn has been reported from various sections of the state. Dusting with a mixture of 60 pounds of arsenate of lead and 40 pounds of sulphur or hydrated lime as a carrier is the control measure recommended. The dust should be applied just as the silk begins to form because the young worms feed on the silk for a short time before they go into the ear.

RASPBERRY PRUNING—If the old canes have not been cut out of the raspberries, remove them now and destroy them. Not only are diseases communicated from the old canes to the new, but the presence of the old canes retards the growth of the new.

GREEN FOOD FOR POULTRY—Many poultry flocks suffer from a lack of succulent green food during the summer months. This is true even when the flock has free range. Hens will not eat grass that is dry and hard. A lack of green food also affects the winter egg production. Supplying succulent food in the form of cabbage, rape, swiss chard or refuse from the garden will solve the green problem.

BUDDING FRUIT TREES—The time for budding has arrived for fruit men who grow their own seedlings and wish to propagate their stone fruit trees for next year. This method of securing your orchard stock is cheaper and gives you varieties that are "true to name."

PREPARE FRUIT STORAGE—It is a good plan to thoroughly clean and disinfect the storage cellar. Remove the old rotten fruit, apply white wash or some disinfectant and give the room a thorough airing.

WIN FIRST PLACE

Millheim Captures First Place in Business Awards for State.

Who said Millheim was a slow town? Let all scoffers take to cover. The little town of Millheim walked away with first place in the awards of the State Retail Merchants association, at their convention held last week at Washington, Pa. Other awards, in addition to the $200 first prize awarded Millheim, were as follows: St. Clair, second, $100; Tarentum, 3rd, $50; $25 prizes—Montgomery, Bedford, Huntingdon, Punxsutawney, Titusville, Waynesburg, Wilkinsburg, Lebanon, Lock Haven, Pottsville, Oil City, Pittston, Butler, Lancaster.

Officers were elected on the closing day of the meeting as follows: President, F. G. Heisey, Lebanon; Vice Presidents, H. A. Loeb, Punxsutawney; W. D. Boucher, Reading; F. C. Fatsinger, Stroudsburg; and F. H. Berthel, Washington; Treasurer, H R. Knapp, Pottsville; William Smedley, Philadelphia, was re-elected secretary.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEADS

Carload of Berkshires to be Fed at State College.

Pennsylvania Berkshire breeders are out to capture the "bacon" again at the International Livestock Show at Chicago this fall and have sent a carload of Berkshire barrows to the Penna. State College to be fed for the carload classes.

The carload collected last year from 60 farms in all sections of the state and fitted by the swine department at the college captured second place in a large class of choice barrows at the 1923 International. The barrows sold for $10.25 per hundred following the judging. This was the third highest price brought by the carload lots shown at the fat stock show and was within a dollar of the price paid for the grand champion carload.

Seventy-three carefully selected pigs have been sent in to the college this year from 49 different breeders in 15 counties. The college swine men state that the pigs this year are more uniform in type than those fed last year. This project is fostered by the Penna. State Berkshire Asso. as a part of a swine improvement program in Pennsylvania.

Jefferson County leads the list of counties sending barrows with 22 breeders represented. Six men from Berks County sent pigs—4 from Lancaster and Adams; 3 from Bucks, and 1 each from Mifflin, Cumberland, Chester, Montgomery, Clarion, York, Columbia, Centre, York, Elk and Lebanon.

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder Lloyd A. Stover has recorded the following real estate transfers.

S. I Dutton, et ux, to John Rupe, et ux, tract in South Philipsburg; $500.

Norman Lighthamer, et al, to Herbert Hannon, tract in Howard; $1.

Clifford S. Thomas, et ux, to Fred K. Carter, tract in Centre Hall; $2200.

John Quici, et ux, to Franc Sciabica, tract in Bellefonte; $700.

Eliza J. Lannen, et ux, to Daniel Wallace, tract in Rush Twp; $140.

Warren W. Andrews, et ux, to Elizabeth Andrews, tract in Philipsburg; $6,250.

Warren W. Andrews, et ux, to Elizabeth A. Andrews, tract in Philipsburg; $20,000.

J. H. Patton, et ux, to W. C. Shay, tract in Worth Twp; $80.

John D. Donnelly to Herman Kraft, et ux, tract in Ferguson Twp; $40.

Charles M. Thompson, et al, to Centre County Farmers' Co-operative Asso., tract in College Twp. $800.

I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to Ralph B. Kapp, tract in State College; $1,200.

William Bell, Jr., to William R. Ham, tract in State College; $950.

Horace G. Rodgers, et ux, to Jane B. Robb, tract in Walker Twp; $5.

G. W. Bullock, et al, to Edward S. Bullock, tract in Huston Twp; $1,200.

Foster V. Jodon, et ux, to Charles Bartholomew, tract in Potter Twp; $11,000.

Bessie Osewalt, et bar, to Frances Schact, tract in South Philipsburg; $25.

Robert Lupton, et ux, to Robert E. Sands, et al, tract in Philipsburg; $3,500.

William Austin, et ux, to Harrow Ratowsky, et al, tract in Philipsburg; $2,000.

Penn State Alumni "Round-up."

An informal, mid-summer "round-up" of alumni and former students of the Penna. State College, is to be held this weekend at State College. This will be the first time that a gathering of this kind has been arranged at the college. For many years alumni in various sections of the state have held picnic outings at parks in their districts, while June commencement periods and the home coming day in the fall have marked alumni reunions on the campus. Alumni officers have called the meeting for the purpose of talking over alumni association affairs and projects of general interest to the college. The meetings start Friday, Aug. 22 and the "round-up" will last until Sunday. A general invitation has been extended to all alumni who find it convenient to get to the college for the weekend.

CARRY DEFENSE MESSAGE

"Pony Express" Riders Make Good Time on 190 Mile Trip.

The "Pony Express" 190 mile ride made last Sunday by the members of the various cavalry units of Central Pennsylvania, carrying a message from Major Samuel B. Wolfe, of the 103rd Cavalry, relative to the National Defense Day program on Sept. 12, was made in the remarkable time of 20 hours on the road. Counting rest periods, this means that the average for the distance was 10.7 miles per hour.

Riders from Troop B, of Bellefonte, were Sergeant Walter Sweitzer and Horseshoer Paul Fannon. They left the diamond at Bellefonte at 1:30 and went to Boalsburg via Black Hawk, arriving at their destination at 3:20. Following is part of the official message:

"During the World war more than 4,000,000 were in training in the various camps throughout the country, and at the psychological time made such a wonderful demonstration in France that we as a nation have since been regarded as a world power.

"As Sept. 12 is merely a test mobilization, on paper only, it is a foregone conclusion that Central Pennsylvania will do its bit, and avery man of military age will heed the call to the colors for the day. Those who enroll will in no way be further involved so far as enlistment is concerned. Men enrolling will be assigned to organizations for the day only, each man having his personal option as to assignment, either in the National Guard, regular army or the reserve. It is believed that sufficient men will desire assignment to local National Guard units who will join with them on that day in parade and other ceremonies."

Selling 1924 Wool Crop.

Pennsylvania's 375,000 pounds of wool that is marketed cooperatively by the growers of the state are practically all assembled and graded. Seventeen county organizations have already sold about 150,000 pounds, and 225,000 pounds are in the hands of the county associations awaiting sale. Centre, Indiana, Armstrong, Westmoreland, McKean, Clarion, Blair, Northumberland, Cameron, Huntingdon, Perry, Franklin, Juniata, Cambria, Tioga, Somerset, and Potter counties have sold their clip for an average price of about forty cents a pound. The counties still holding their wool are Crawford, Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver, Butler, Venango, Greene, Fayette, Susquehanna, Sullivan and Wyoming. In the last four counties, the wools are still in the hands of the grower but will be assembled and graded within the next two weeks. According to W. B. Connell, extension sheep specialist who graded the wools as a part of a program of wool improvement, the cooperative selling in Pennsylvania in the past five years has resulted in a marked improvement in the quality of the product. The percentage of high grade wools has greatly increased and the rejections have been reduced to a very low point. Since 1919 the percentage of rejections has been reduced from about 10 per cent to less than two per cent. The medium wools in western Pennsylvania, in the opinion of grading experts, are among the best in the country.

Picnic a Success.

Persons in a position to know state that this year's Business Men's Picnic was the most successful of its kind ever held. A record breaking crowd gathered early in the morning and by 11 o'clock it was becoming a task for the special police on duty at the grounds to find parking space for the multitude of cars which poured into the park from all directions. All the events were well patronized, although some disappointment was felt by the fight fans, due to the fact that there were no decisions on any of the bouts. The Ford car was won by Mrs. William Ridge, of Orviston, formerly of Bellefonte, and the radio set by James Bailey, of Bellefonte. The match between Joe Dezenzi, otherwise known as "Young Bull Montana," of Philadelphia, and William Overly, was won by the latter, after a hard-fought match. The dance hall was jammed in the evening, although the patrons were not so numerous in the afternoon. Altogether, the whole thing was a huge success from both the point of view of the business men and from that of the crowd who attended.

Proposals Invited.

Proposals are invited from contractors for the excavation work and foundations for the hospital improvements. Plans can be obtained from Horatio S. Moore, chairman of the building committee, Board of Trustees. Right is reserved to reject any or all proposals as the best interests of the hospital may appear.

Bellefonte, Pa., Aug. 21, 1924

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

On Wednesday, Aug. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stump, of near Centre Hall, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the old homestead. A large number of friends and relatives were present from far and near, as a tribute to the aged couple.

Subscribe for THE REPUBLICAN, $1.50 a year.

GRANGE PICNIC PLANS

Clean Amusements and No Gambling Announced by Committee.

Two weeks more of earnest work to make of the 51st annual Grange Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall the biggest and best in its history.

Each member of the committee is striving to make of the department under his management, a better exhibition each year, and by the activity observed on Grange Park, preparation is being rapidly carried forward, so that when opening day, August 30, arrives, everything will be in readiness for the big event.

The tent list is about completed and tents will soon be erected, but it is the desire of the committee to not admit campers until Thursday, August 28.

Tent rates remain $6.00 and $7.00, according to sizes. Campers are urged to bring oil stoves. Oil can be purchased on the grounds; also straw for those desiring it. At camper's request, electric light placed in tents.

The concession department promises to fill more space than ever with clean amusements and wholesome supplies with all kinds of food. All shows of questionable character, and gambling devices refused entrance to Grange Park, in accordance with recent rules governing agricultural fairs.

The machinery and automobile exhibit will be of wider scope and more diversified type than usual. Many kinds of farm machinery and makes of automobiles and tractors will be on exhibition. Heating and lighting plants for farm homes will be shown. Water systems and many improvements and conveniences to homes and farms will be found at the park.

The breeders of pure-bred stock are planning to fill the stables with the biggest and finest exhibit of stock ever shown in Centre County. And a county so well suited to cattle raising and dairying has the best to show, and here it will be at the fair.

A poultry show, which will be a credit to the centre of the poultry business in Pennsylvania, is being arranged for by those interested in and familiar with the various features of this industry.

Two wings of the exhibit building will be filled with products of farm, garden and orchard and, while the payment of 10 cents for each meritorious article has been discontinued, premiums have been increased in number and amounts paid. In many classes 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes will be given.

The west wing reserved for home economics and modern needlework. The antique exhibit discontinued for this year. Ten cents paid for each article of modern needlework not before exhibited, as in past years.

The east wing reserved for Vocational Schools and Extension department. Penn State College will again have exhibit of plants and flowers.

Speakers of State and National prominence will be heard on Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday is the day the Centre County Veterans' Club hold their reunion, and an educational program, beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon. Thursday, as Grange Day, will bring many noted Grange leaders here.

The "Filipino Five," a musical company delighting all who have heard them will be present the entire week, and giving a concert Saturday evening, will render 3 concerts daily each day following, free. This alone is worth the price of admission.

Bands will be present Wednesday and Thursday and furnish plenty of music.

All trains stop at Grange Park entire week. Special trains on Thursday, Sept. 4.

50 cents admission, good for week. Under 14 years, admission free.

50 cents for auto parking, good for the week.

Any information can be secured from the secretary.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Harry Rossman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Geo. B. Smith, Effie Jane Shaw,	The Counts Mills Clearfield
James M. Stover, Sarah Mulbarger,	Zion Pleasant Gap
Malcolm J. Brown, Bessie B. Shope,	Centre Hall Howard
Larry B. Faulkner, Katherine McCallister,	Morgantown, Va. " "
David O. Dunn, Esther Behrers,	Altoona "
Clair G. Vaughn, Edith M. Casher,	Altoona Sandy Ridge
Oliver D. Snyder, Emma M. Vaughn,	Tyrone Sandy Ridge

"Outdoors" is Out.

The first (September) number of the new national magazine "OUTDOORS" is out. It contains many lavishly illustrative articles descriptive of natural beauty spots throughout the country. To the motor tourist seeking an interesting objective it is of special value. The scenic pictures are numerous and beautiful, and the text is of unusual interest. Readers who cannot find "OUTDOORS" at their local newsstands may secure a copy of the first number by sending 10 cents in stamps or coin to "OUTDOORS," 425 Tenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

For First Class Job Work

Come to The Republican Office

A. G. MORRIS DEAD

(Continued from 1st page.)

they continued to reside at Tyrone until they came to Bellefonte about 15 years ago. It was during this later period in his life that he operated numerous limestone plants, for many years being classed as one of the largest individual operators in that industry in the country. He was president and director of the Blair County National Bank, of Tyrone. He was president of the American Lime & Stone Co. until the recent reorganization of that company, retiring to become chairman of the board of directors.

Revealing in striking manner the personal side of the man was the interest displayed by Mr. Morris in the development and welfare of the Huntingdon Reformatory for boys. Twenty-eight years ago, on May 15, 1896, to be exact, he was appointed manager of that institution. How to master the problem of caring for the wayward boy so appealed to him that it held a commanding place in his heart ever afterward. For many years he served as president of the board of trustees of the reformatory, a service which he accorded his best thought and attention, and in which he placed more pride perhaps than in any of his numerous business enterprises. Only a few short weeks ago he so timed his engagements that he might attend the annual commencement exercises at the reformatory, and as a tribute to his worth, and in appreciation of the splendid work he had done there in years gone by, he was proudly introduced as the president emeritus of the industrial school.

Mr. Morris was for many years an active member of the Presbyterian church. He was a member of the Union League of Philadelphia. It would be futile to attempt to note his many acts in the name of charity. His liberal, generous giving to hospitals and a score or more of other worthy causes was but one of the countless things that stamped him as a type of citizen of which any community might justly be proud, and of which Bellefonte was proud in the fullest sense of the word.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE

William F. Rockey Farm at Tusseyville Scene of $6,000 Blaze.

One of the most disastrous fires to occur in this section in years, was that at Tusseyville on Sunday morning, at the William F. Rockey farm. A large barn, implement shed, wash-house, woodhouse, 23 loads of hay, 35 bushels of grain, 2 crates of eggs and a number of farm implements all fell prey to the sweeping flames, which were fanned by a brisk wind, accompanied by a light rain. Fortunately the direction of the wind was away from the house, so that no damage was done in that direction, except that some of the furniture, which was carried into the yard, was damaged by the rain.

The live-stock consisting of 7 head of cattle, 4 horses and a number of swine, were gotten out of the doomed buildings. The total loss is about $6,000, of which $2,500 is covered by insurance. No strangers had been seen in the vicinity, so that the fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion in the new hay, of which the barn loft was full. The State College fire department was called, but arrived on the scene too late to render any assistance.

Klan Demonstration.

The first demonstration of its kind to be held in this section was staged by the Ku Klux Klan at the old fair grounds, near Bellefonte on Monday evening. The occasion was the initiation of candidates, of which there were about 30 from Bellefonte and vicinity. Approximately 200 Knights in full regalia were in the circle around the huge electric cross while the candidates were taking the pledge of allegiance to the order.

SCHOOLS OPEN ON SEPT 2

Vaccination Necessary for Admission—New Teachers Chosen.

Bellefonte public schools will open on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, with an exceptionally large enrollment. Announcement is made that the vaccination law will be enforced most rigidly. Prevalence of smallpox in various sections, with ever-present danger of the disease being carried by visitors, has prompted school authorities to exercise the closest scrutiny of all children.

Several new teachers have been chosen for the local schools. Miss Maude Stover, of Rebersburg, and Miss Helen Parsons, of Lock Haven, have been added to the High School staff. Jay M. Riden, formerly of the Mt. Union schools, has been selected as instructor in mathematics and athletics.

New Air Mail Order.

Readers of the Republican will recall that in last week's issue was an article which, among other things, contained the statement that all air-mail from the state of Pennsylvania, with the exception of that from Bellefonte, had been ordered first sent by rail to Cleveland. This order has since been recinded and a supplement to the original order given out which states that postmasters along the entire route will forward their mail to the most practical point for transfer to the air route. This means in effect that all Pennsylvania mail, except Philadelphia, and a small part of the western end of the state, will now be forwarded via the Bellefonte field. Also, mail from south-eastern states will, in all probability, be forwarded through Bellefonte, as well as from southern New York state. Users of the mails have evidently not begun to take advantage of the service to its fullest extent, as only a very slight increase in the amount of mail handled has been noted at the local office.

Veteran Club Reunion.

It seems only last week since we noted in these columns that Captain W. H. Fry, of Pine Grove Mills, whose friends are legion, was critically ill at the Bellefonte hospital. Because of his advanced age many of us were apprehensive as to his chances for recovery. And that's that. Last Saturday none other than Capt. Fry was in town looking up friends in odd moments, with his chief mission that of making arrangements for the annual reunion of the Centre County Veterans Club, which will be held this year on Wednesday of grangers picnic week, at Grange Park. Things pertaining to soldiers, both old and young, lie close to Capt. Fry's heart, and are accorded unstinted time and attention by him. He is so young in spirit, and so active in many ways, that it is really difficult to associate him with Civil War times. It is to be hoped that all veterans who find it possible will attend the reunion at Grange Park.

Schenck Reunion.

The date for the annual Schenck reunion has been set for this year, as Thursday, Aug. 28. This place is the Schenck grove, nearby Howard. Several prominent speakers have accepted invitations to at end and the Odd Fellows Band, of Bellefonte, has been secured for the day. This reunion, one of the most important events of the season in lower Bald Eagle valley, needs no advertisement in these columns. Every year the committee has been improving the quality of the entertainment. Don't forget the date and place.

Thomas Reunion.

The Thomas family will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Jacob McClelland home, near Waddle. This is the first reunion ever held by the Thomas family and all members are requested to be present.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

OVER THE COUNTY

I. O. O. F. No. 597, Spring Mills, will hold a festival at which an abundance of good things will be served, on Saturday night, Aug. 23. A band will also be secured. A most joyful time is looked forward to

David H. Porterfield, for some years connected with the dramatic branch of the Pennsylvania State College, has left that institution, and signed a three year contract to teach English at St. John's College, Shanghai, China.

A number of summer session students at State College motored to Danville recently, to attend what is believed to have been the largest clinic ever held in the state. The purpose of the clinic, held at the state hospital for the insane, was to demonstrate to teachers the methods for prevention and cure of mental diseases.

Attempting to pass a truck on the road near WarriorsMark, three members of the family of John O. Houtz, of Altoona, were more or less seriously injured on Monday afternoon of last week when their car collided with the truck. All were treated at the Altoona hospital.

One of the most enthusiastic preachers of reforestation, is practicing what he preaches and has in mind the planting of 100,000 trees next spring, among which will be several varieties of pine, spruce, poplar and larch. The man is Grant Hoover, formerly of Bellefonte, but recently of Williamsport. He is the owner of about 800 acres of land in Bald Eagle valley and already has 150,000 trees growing there. If his plans materialize some years from now he will be the possessor of a forest of approximately 500,000 hand planted trees.

A. E. SCHAD

PLUMBING

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Compare these prices with ANYTHING (plus the freight,) that you have seen.

The following are 1913 prices and are good only while the present shipment lasts.

BATH TUBS—$24.75 5 feet long, 30 inches wide, 3 inch roll rim. Enameled iron. On feet. Less trimmings. Guaranteed.

CLOSETS—$25.00 Complete low down combination set. Low down cast iron enameled in and out tank, straight front, syphon action vitreous china bowl, fitted complete with good trimmings. All guaranteed A 1 goods.

LAVATORIES—$7.98 18 by 21 inches, 4 inch apron, 8 inch back, Enameled iron, less trimmings. Guaranteed.

SINKS—$5.50 18 by 30 inches. Flat rim. Enameled iron. New style strainer. Guaranteed. $12.50 20 by 30 inches. One piece, roll rim, with back.

We are able to beat all prices that you are able to get on this material because we have a large number of orders ahead and are buying in car load lots. The same reduction runs through on our HOUSE HEATING SYSTEMS, Boilers and Radiators.

Your very truly,

A. E. SCHAD.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

The rain Saturday night relieved vegetation and held up the plowing.

Miss Anna Dale is visiting friends in Bellefonte.

The venerable David Robb and grandson, Will Worth, after a two weeks visit at the W. R. Port home, left for their home at Eagleville on Tuesday morning, very well pleased with their visit.

Frank Bartley, of Milton, mingled among the Red Men at Baileyville on Saturday, advertising the Milton Fair, Sept. 9—13.

Margaret Reed will offer at public sale all of her household goods on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 1 P. M.

Carl Wagner, of Milroy, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimport were callers at the C. M. Dale home on the Branch, to find Mrs. Dale much improved.

W. E. McWilliams spent Sunday with friends in Tyrone.

Miss Madeline Baker, of Chester, is visiting friends in and out of town.

Mrs. Mary Bryan and son Robert, of Tyrone, had been visiting relatives in the valley for two weeks and on Wednesday departed for home.

The Hon. Charles Smith and wife attended the National Encampment in Boston recently and returned home on Saturday much elated over the battleships, Bunker Hill, Lexington and Concord, historical places of the early days of the Revolution. The annual encampment will be held in 1925 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

That famous Dr. Stork made his third visit to the Fred Tate home on the Branch, leaving a little daughter. The happy family consists of 2 daughters and a son.

Mrs. Allen Butterworth and son Howard, of Lancaster, have been visiting relatives in the valley for the past 2 week. She was Alice McWilliams before her marriage.

Captain Charles E. Sohl, of the Boalsburg Machine Gun Troop, was in town on Tuesday afternoon in the interests of National Defense Day, Sept. 12. The committee meeting will be held this Friday evening at the Boal camp to make further arrangements.

Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Parsons, at Fairbrook, was tendered a surprise party on Monday evening in honor of his 21st anniversary. Hosts of friends and neighbors gathered with lots of good things to eat, and the evening was spent with music and a jolly good time, and all departed wishing him many returns of the day.

Peter Waldo Corl of White Hall, got a real surprise by his wife, Elsie, on Sunday, his 34th anniversary. He is one of the band members and played at Baileyville picnic all day Saturday and at the festival at Woodward in the evening, so that his wife had plenty of time to fool him. After serving the good things to eat came the inspection of the presents. The afternoon was spent in music and social chatter. It was evening when the guests took their leave for home wishing him a long lease on life.

The annual picnic at Baileyville was held last Saturday, with the usual large attendance, and was much enjoyed by all. The weather man was good and the day ideal, until 4 o'clock when rain scattered the crowd for a short time. It is one day of the year that people of Central Pennsylvania get together. Family reunions and old friends celebrate together on this gala occasion. Over 100 gallons of ice cream were sold and the treasurer was enriched by $320. The ball game between Lemont and Spruce Creek resulted in a score of 11—8 in favor of the former. At 2 o'clock Houtzdale and Philipsburg put up a stiff game 11 to 8 in favor of the latter, at 5 o'clock the Juniors of the Glades and Tadpole put up a close game 7—6 in favor of the Glades, when the rain drove the crowd to shelter with everything sold but a few cigars, cigarettes and pop. The band furnished music for the day and in the evening furnished music for the festival at Woodward. It was attended like a county fair until 9 o'clock when the rain put an end to the gathering.

Smallpox in Pennsylvania.

At present there is a greater menace of smallpox infection in Pennsylvania than has threatened the State in many years. Since the first of the year, more than 20 persons have died of smallpox in this State, which shows the virulent form in which the disease is now prevailing. Most of these deaths have occurred in the cities of Pittsburgh and Pottsville. The very fact that smallpox is prevailing during the summer months increases the menace to the health of every community in the State. Therefore, it is urged that all unvaccinated persons, and those who have not been vaccinated since childhood, take such precautions at once that might save them from smallpox later in the year. It has been proven that more than ninety percent of those who have died of the disease in Pennsylvania had never been vaccinated, or else had not been vaccinated since childhood.

J. L. SEIBERT, M. D.
County Medical Director.

Advertise in "The Republican."

Boalsburg.

Frank A. Hess of DuBois, was a recent visitor at the Charles Segner home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ishler and daughter, were recent visitors at Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hess and daughter visited at Altoona from Saturday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart and son of Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Danley of Wadsworth, Ohio, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Jennie Fortney.

Mrs. S. J. Wagner and son visited at Altoona from Sunday until Monday.

Mrs. Lewis Swartz and children, of Nittany, were recent visitors at the George Mothersbaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie, of Berwick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane spent Sunday at the John Mitchell home at Lemont.

Mrs. Davis and daughter, of Lemont, were over Sunday visitors at the G. E. Meyer home.

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(From last week.)

Mrs. C. A. Werkheiser and daughter, of Stroudsburg, have been visiting at the Charles Segner home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scheirer and son are visiting in Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tussey and children, of Oil City, were over Sunday visitors at the E. R. Tussey home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Risser and children, of Harrisburg, came to the Elmer Houtz home on Sunday of last week. Mr. Risser returned to Harrisburg on Monday while Mrs. Risser and the children will visit.

Earl Jordan, of Lewistown, spent several days recently with his cousin, Mrs. Lester Brouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hess and two daughters visited in Williamsport from Saturday until Sunday of last week.

Mr. Webster and daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitman, of Norristown, were weekend visitors at the home of Edwin Webster recently.

COUNCIL IN SESSION

New Properties Increase Assessment Valuation $18,202.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of Council held on Monday evening, nothing much of importance was done. Walter Cohen was present with a petition signed by the residents of Spring St., from High to Howard, requesting something be done to improve the condition of the street in that block. Referred to the Street committee.

Charles Schaeffer requested sewer connections for his house which is now in course of construction on East Curtin St.

The Water committee reported they had been inspecting catalogs of drinking fountains and had selected one suitable for being placed at the spring which would cost $61. No definite action was taken in the matter.

The Finance committee presented a duplicate on which it was stated that the assessed valuation of property in the borough is $1,948,727. Figuring on the basis of the 10 mill tax, 1 for each, borough and street purposes, and 5 mills for interest tax, the total amount of taxes due for the present year will be $48,928.47. The valuation as stated above is $18,202 more than last year which was $1,930,525. This is due to the erection of new properties, and not to increasing values of old ones over last year's assessment.

The Finance committee also presented notes due to the amount of $1,800, with the request that they be renewed.

The Street and Finance committees decided to have a meeting with the County Commissioners to find out whether the borough is entitled to any State-aid in the up-keep of Spring St., as it is the shortest route through town for tourists coming from the direction of Pleasant Gap and going toward Milesburg.

Burgess Walker turned over a check for $66, collected in fines and licenses. He also stated he had held 65 hearings for violators of the town traffic laws and had imposed fines in only 4 of the cases.

Mrs. Verna Musser Dead.

Mrs. Verna Musser died at her home in Mifflinburg after an extended illness from complications. Mrs. Musser was the daughter of the late William Meyer, and resided at Centre Hall for some years before her marriage. Deceased successfully conducted the hardware business of her husband after his death some years ago. She is survived by two sons and her mother, Mrs. Hulda Meyer, who during recent years has made her home with her daughter. Interment was made in Mifflinburg on Monday of last week.

Farmers Picnic

The Centre County Co-operative Asso- will hold their annual picnic and festival Saturday, August 30, at Holmes Grove, Pine Hall. The committee on arrangements are planning for one of the largest basket picnics of the season. After consuming baskets and baskets of food, the crowd will be entertained with a base ball game, horse shoe pitching contests and a good social time. The services of a band have been secured and everything possible is being done to insure a good time for all.

Charles W. Noll Dead

Charles W. Noll of the U. S. Army, stationed near Washington, in the Coast Artillery Corps, died there on last Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Causes for his sudden demise were not given in the brief telegram received by his relatives here. The body arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday evening and a military funeral, under the auspices of the local American Legion post, was held on Sunday afternoon, from the home of his uncle, Samuel Wasson. Deceased was 29 years old and was orphaned at an early age. He made his home with his grandfather, A. G. Noll, and spent his boyhood in the vicinity of Bellefonte. He enlisted in the army some time prior to the war and had served continously with that branch of the service ever since. He is survived by one brother, George Noll, of State College, and a married sister, of Jeanette, Pa. Services were conducted by Rev. Wilson P. Ard and interment made in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Montgomery Dead.

A telegram was received in Bellefonte on Tuesday evening, briefly stating that Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, widow of the late Joseph L. Montgomery, had died that day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oliver J. Hamm, of Peoria, Ill. Deceased was 52 years of age and had been in ill health for some time previous to her death. Before her marriage to Mr. Montgomery, which took place in June, 1897, she was Miss Elizabeth Muffley, daughter of Joseph and Martha Gordon Muffley. She was born in Bellefonte and had lived here her entire life until about 3 weeks prior to her death. She is survived by 2 sons, Gordon, of Philadelphia, and John W., of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hamm is the only other close living relative. At this writing no arrangements for the funeral services had been made.

Mrs. Eliza J. Kline Dead.

Mrs. Eliza J. Kline, widow of William Kline, died at her home at Vail on Monday evening, death following an illness of 10 years, during the last of which she was bedfast. She was born Sept. 23, 1840. Her husband died 22 years ago. Surviving are two sons, George Heverly of Milesburg and Alfred Kline of Detroit; two daughters, Mrs. John H. Miller of Crumlynne, Pa., and Mrs. E. D. Irvin of Vail, also one brother, John Croft of Marsh Creek, Pa. She was a member of the Methodist church. Short services will be held at Vail at 8.30 this Thursday morning, after which the body will be taken to Milesburg, where funeral services will be held upon the arrival of the funeral cortege.

Mrs. Geo. W. Krape Dead.

Mrs. Geo. W. Krape died last Sunday at her home at Salona after a brief illness, following a stroke which she suffered two weeks ago. Deceased was 72 years old and was born near Salona. She is survived by her husband, four sons and a daughter: M. S., of Middletown; E. E., of San Diego, Cal.; G. R. and L. M., of Altoona, and Mrs. W. A. Ferree, of Oak Hall. One brother and one sister also survive, John Winklebleck and Mrs. Lydia Herr, both of Beech Creek. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the late residence at Salona, Rev. W. O. Ibach, assisted by Rev. Lester Lewis, officiated. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Andrew Immel Dead.

Mrs. Mary Immel, wife of Andrew Immel, died on Monday of last week at the family home at Erie, aged about 70 years. Deceased was a daughter of the late Jeremiah and Sarah Shreffler, and was born in Millheim. Accompanied by her husband, she left that place about 30 years ago, during the last twenty of which she had resided at Erie. In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother and two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Wyle and Mrs. Jennie Springer, both of Akron, O. The remains were brought to Millheim, where interment was made in the Fairview cemetery last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Watts Porter Dead

Mrs. Margaret Porter died on Thursday, Aug. 7, at the home of a niece, Miss Gertrude Miller, at Rock Springs. She was 73 years of age and was born and reared on the adjoining farm where she died. During the past 20 years she had been a resident of Illinois, but came back east in June, to make her home with her niece. Shortly after her arrival she became ill and never recovered. The deceased was childless, but is survived by one brother, James Watt, of Tyrone, and a number of more distant relatives in this part of the state. Interment was made in the Graysville cemetery.

Boyd H. Rossman Dead.

Boyd Harrison Rossman died on Aug. 14, at his home in Warren, Pa., following a long illness of tuberculosis. Deceased was 36 years old and was a son of Ira C. and Susan Rossman, of Bellefonte. About 13 years ago he married a Miss Speaker, of Lock Haven. Four children and his wife survive. His parents and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Harry, James, Mrs. Fletcher Wolfe, Mrs. Rebecca Cupp, John and Isaac, all of Bellefonte; Charles, of Franklin; and Mrs. Ricker and Elmer, of Warren. Funeral services were held at Warren, Monday, Aug. 18.

Mrs. James M. Smoyer Dead.

Mrs. James M. Smoyer, of Bellefonte, died at 6:30 P. M. on Saturday of complications. Deceased was a daughter of David and Rachael Cartwright, both deceased, and was born in Union Twp., Nov. 7, 1864. She was united in marriage to James M. Smoyer on Nov. 24, 1887. In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children: Clarence, Celia, Blanche, Lloyd, Fount and Claude, at home; Mrs. Orey Conway, of Snow Shoe; Mrs. Arthur Boob, of Bellefonte, and Robert, of New Hope. She was a life-long member of the Mesiah church of Snow Shoe. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning from the late home. Rev. Mr. Hooper, of Unionville, officiated, assisted by Rev. Steely, of Bellefonte. Interment was made in the Advent cemetery at Milesburg.

Penny-A-Word Column

FOXES—bought. Young foxes wanted. Toner A. Hugg. Milesburg, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two finely furnished rooms for men at the Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Good Safe; $25. Cost $100. E. I. Gillen, 122 East Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa.

FARM FOR SALE—78 acre farm, 1½ miles from Howard. Apply to Mrs. T. E. Thomas, Howard, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—2-story frame house; all conveniences; on East Lamb street. Cheap. Inquire Silk Mill, Bellefonte.

MAKE MONEY—During spare time taking orders for name cards. 20% commission. Write The U. S. Card Company, 340 E. Princess St. York, Pa. 1-t

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes. $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

WANTED—An able-bodied man to take care and drive team, married man prefered. Call at at the Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

LADIES WORK AT HOME—Pleasant, easy sewing on your machine. Whole or part time. Highest possible prices paid. For full information address L. Jones, Box 2, Olney, Ill.

LUMBERMAN wanted to cut, stock, saw and load (either or all) 400,000 ft. lumber with mine material, on 75 acre tract on J. M. Brockerhoff and Prof. Gardner farms in Buffalo Run between Fillmore and Briarly, Patton Twp., Centre Co. R. A. Smith, Tyrone, Pa.

WANTED—Persons who are planning for any building to come in contact with the Undersigned to save money on Cement, Sand, Limestone, Plaster, Brick, Roofing, Terra Cotta Pipe, Nails, Stucco Materials, Etc. See us first or you may regret it later. Center County Fuel & Building Supply Co. Bellefonte Pa. Both Phones, Bell 319. 16-tfc

WANTED—High-grade business men with following in their community capable of being district representatives for securities (no stocks) sold on new and unusual plan. Principal and interest guaranteed. Provides means for establishing estates and permanent income from savings. Address P. O. Box 858, Harrisburg, Penna.

FOR SALE—Brick house on East High Street, opposite Court House; residence of late Dr. E. S. Dorworth. Parlor, living room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor. Four sleeping rooms bath and sleeping porch on second floor. Large sleeping room on third floor. Can give possession May 1st. Inquire, Chas. E. Dorworth.

$500 For 50 Words.

First prize for letter suggesting the best way to use the cleanest, purest, most economical Toilet Soap. Forty-two other cash prizes, making a total of $1,500 in gold to tell the merits of Sheffield's Satinet Soap for soft skin. $100 for the best advertising slogan. This is your opportunity to get money for business, or pleasure, an education, or free yourself of debt. Some one will win this cash. Why not you? Send stamp for full information and rules. Sheffield Laboratories, Aurora, Illinois. (Dept. 24)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of Mary McKinney late of Burnside Twp., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted Newell B. Long, of Snow Shoe Boro, all persons owing to the said decedent are required to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly proven to

NEWELL B. LONG, Admr.
JAMES C. FURST, Atty. for Admr.
Bellefonte, Pa. 26-6t

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the First and Final Account of Anna M. Detwiler, guardian of John H. Detwiler, a weak-minded person, No. 155 September Term. 1923, Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., will be presented to said Court on Wednesday, September 24, 1924, and unless exceptions are filed on or before Monday, September, 22, 1924, the same will be confirmed.

Roy Wilkinson,
Prothonotary.

31-7t.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Irvin Dorman late of Walker Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased. In the Orphans' Court of Centre County.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the aforenamed Court to make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators and accountants to and amongst those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties interested on Monday, September 15th, A. D. 1924 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at his office at 9 East High Street, in the Borough of Bellefonte, Pa., to perform the duties of his appointment. When and where all parties interested may attend.

JAMES C. FURST,
33-3t Auditor.

What Is Wall Street?

Does it build or destroy; advance or retard progress?

Wall Street is a name for the financial center of the United States.

Here are found the country's greatest banks, insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies, etc.

Wall Street is to the nation what a local bank is to a certain district.

It is governed by the same code of commercial honor.

It represents and commands an enormous reservoir of capital; fed by many streams from the savings of the people.

It has been and is now the most potent agent in the development of the country.

Why? Because it concentrates capital for large enterprises; while its stock exchange is the country's only great market for securites.

All our great transportation systems, our producing manufacturing and industrial companies, are the results of its work.

Its business is to finance companies and to buy and sell their securities; not to own or operate them.

Thus, Wall Street creates but does not control.

The great companies are owned by millions of small share holders.

The American Tel. & Tel. Company has 325,000 owners.

The Pennsylvania Railroad 180,000 owners.

The interests of Wall Street are bound up with those of the farmer, the worker, the manufacturer.

National prosperity is essential to its life.

Abuse of Wall Street is the stock in trade of the cheap politician.

There are gamblers there as there are gamblers everywhere.

But the real Wall Street is constructive and is a vital part of the machinery of modern business.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.

King Neptune Will Reign Supreme

The Hall Mark of Service

National Beauty Tournament

Atlantic City Pageant

September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6

The Big Novel Seashore Festal Event of the Season. A brilliant spectacular display and colorful carnival of beauty.

Notable Festal Features

American Beauty Ball—Naval Battle of Fireworks—American Beauty Contest and Bathers' Revue Pageant Parade of Decorated Chairs and Floats—New Features, with every night and every day filled with new interest and new surprises

A Fitting Climax to a Summer Season of Jollity

The convenient, direct, all-rail Delaware River Bridge Route to Atlantic City—3 Routes from Philadelphia—72 trains between Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

FOR DETAILS CONSULT TICKET AGENTS

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

51ST. ANNUAL

Encampment & Fair

Of the Patrons of Husbandry of Central Pennsylvania

Grange Park, Centre Hall, Pa.
August 30th to Sept. 5th, 1924

Encampment Opens August 30th. Exhibition Opens Sept. 1st.

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania; by farmers and for farmers. Grounds increased to seventy acres. Beautifully located. Shade and Pure water. Electric light. Telephones.

A large display of Farm Stock and Poultry, Farm implements, Fruits, Cereals, and every product of farm and garden.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

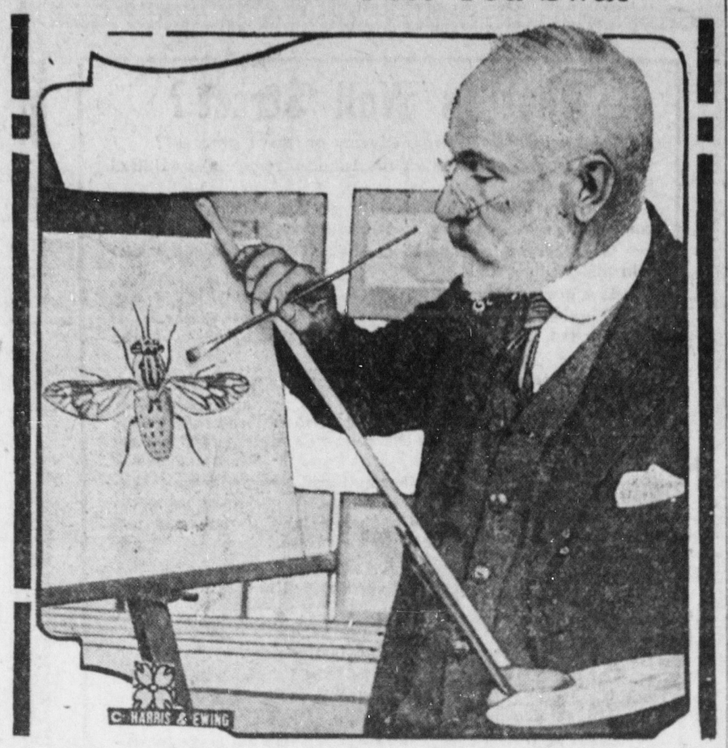
Free Attractions & Amusements
Come and Have One Big Time

ADMISSION FOR ENTIRE WEEK 50c.

Fifty cents will be charged for parking automobiles.
ALL TRAINS STOP AT GRANGE PARK.
Excursion rates on railroads within 75 miles.
SPECIAL TRAINS WILL BE RUN ON THURSDAY.

JACOB SHARER, Chairman.

He Paints the Pest You Swat



Prof. L. H. Wilder is assisting in the campaign against disease being waged by the United States public health service, by painting greatly enlarged pictures of germ-carrying insects. When he painted the common stable fly, he used as many as fifty models to obtain a perfect picture.

Sun Not Needed by the Flowers

Scientists Find They Grow as Well Under the Electric Light.

Washington.—The affection of plants for the kindly sun, so long proclaimed by observing poets, appears to be a trifle exaggerated. A rose can be made to grow and bloom under a yellow electric light, or an artificial light of blue, red, or any other color, and it will still be a rose and look just about the same as if it had been "kissed by the gentle sunbeam."

Experiments in raising plants under colored light have been conducted in the past, and the experimenters have emerged from their weirdly colored greenhouse laboratories to report that under blue, green, or purple light plants failed to develop normally.

But as Dr. W. W. Garner of the Department of Agriculture and his associates, H. A. Allard and Dr. R. A. Steinberg, continued this remarkable work with the effect of light on plants they got around to the question of colored light with the interesting results already mentioned.

Dr. Garner and Mr. Allard have already proved a revolutionary theory to account for the fact that chrysanthemums bloom in November, and common irises bloom in May, and poinsettias bloom in December. Temperature had always been regarded as the controlling factor in this question of seasonal blooming. And yet, florists had tried to make cosmos bloom in off seasons in greenhouses by keeping the temperature at a September level—with no luck.

Length of Day Important.

"The important factor which has been overlooked," says Dr. Garner, "is the length of the day. When cosmos are exposed to light for the number of hours that a September day would give them, they make haste to bloom. Plants may be injured or benefited by changes in temperature and in the intensity of light. Some are very sensitive to these factors. But, in general, life habits of plants do not depend on such uncertain conditions. Every first day of September is the same length, allowing for slight calendar variations, and plants have been under the influence of the unchanging cycles of light for thousands of years; so it is not surprising that the plant world is governed by them."

This theory has been tested by government experiments on nearly 200 varieties of plant life, including trees, wild and cultivated flowers, farm crops and weeds. Varieties that bloom when the days are short are called by the experimenters short-day plants, and those that bloom under long light exposure are called long-day plants. By rolling trucks laden with specimens into dark houses, the day can be shortened in some experiments, and by lighting greenhouses at night the days can be lengthened for other tests.

At the government experiment farm right now the scientists have, among other exhibits, poinsettias and chrysanthemums in bloom. In December they have such plants as iris and coreopsis in full bloom. The blossoms are normal in all respects and some are superior.

May Be Kept From Blooming.

Keeping a flower from blooming is easy enough by the new light theory. Some cosmos grew up from seed during the spring in a long-day greenhouse that was illuminated from sunset to midnight. In June the plants were moved out of doors where they received only normal summer sunlight. Not until October came and the days were the right length for cosmos to bloom did these specimens produce any blossoms. The plants were then 15 feet high.

This is the freakish sort of thing that sometimes happens when plants are brought to the United States from the tropics. Often these specimens grow to ridiculous heights and never produce flowers or seed because the sunlight ration is never just right for those processes.

One of the most striking proofs of the light theory is a specimen which has a cluster of blossoms on one branch and no flowers on another. One branch of the plant was induced to flower by giving it the exact light-day necessary, whereas the other branch was covered from the light during a part of each day. Both branches got food and water from the same soil, through the same stalk, but the light rays affected only the spray that was uncovered. The other spray continued to grow normally, but without producing buds.

From lengthening and shortening the days for plants it seems only a step to experimenting with artificial daylight; but Dr. Garner found that this was quite a different proposition. When the plants were exposed to light a few hours overtime each day, very weak electric light was adequate. Midday sunlight may be equal to 10,000 foot-candles—the intensity of 10,000 standard candles at a distance of one foot. But for the lengthening of a day, electric light equaling five or ten foot-candles was sufficient for most specimens.

When no sunlight at all was given to specimens, however, it became necessary to use very bright electric lights. With this stimulation plants behaved just as if they had been out of doors. If there are any mysterious qualities peculiar to sunlight, they do not seem to be necessary to plant growth.

A RARE BLOSSOM

A snake cactus, raised by Paul J. Krause, a Chicago florist. It blossomed at midnight and wilted at dawn. This rare flower blooms once in six years.

German Baron Shot in Duel With Russian

Berlin.—Baron von Seidlitz is in a Berlin hospital with a bullet in his knee, and the German capital's old set is busy discussing a duel which Von Seidlitz is alleged to have fought in reactionary Mecklenburg with Baron von Elsen, a Russian from Latvia.

The duel is said to have grown out of a quarrel in a Berlin cafe. The combatants did not risk fighting in Prussia because of the strict antidueling law, but went with their seconds to a wooded estate in Mecklenburg. The pistol of Von Seidlitz is alleged to have failed to go off when the signal to fire was given, and there is much speculation as to whether there was foul play in the duel.

Von Seidlitz, who is about fifty years old, comes from a military family. He was in the United States for some years and returned to Germany to serve in the World war, in which he fought with distinction. He is a social favorite in the Berlin diplomatic circles, in which former Crown Prince Frederick William moves.

Use Block and Fall to Bury 600-Pound Woman

Ansonia, Conn.—Mrs. Catherine Bristol, forty-nine years old, whose funeral was held here Sunday, weighed in excess of 600 pounds and was buried in a coffin weighing 430 pounds, the largest ever used in the state, according to the undertaker who supervised the burial.

The woman's death occurred on the third story of a Main street building and a block and fall was used in lowering the coffin from the rooms.

Ten men acting as pallbearers carried the coffin from a hearse to the grave, a distance of 100 feet. They were obliged twice to put it down for rest during the short journey.

Mrs. Bristol's death, physicians say, was caused by her increasing weight. She had been unable to leave her home for three years.

Not Late in 12 Years

Climax, Mich.—A record believed to be unequaled in the state has been made by Forest Roe, eighteen, who has just been graduated from the Climax high school without having been absent or tardy one day in 12 years.

England Has Servantless Town

East Hoathly, England.—Because of the lack of servants a village of labor-saving cottages has been built near here by the wife of the vicar of Barnes, Middlesex. The village has its own power station and everything in the cottages is done by electricity.

Long Lost Jews May Be Sought

China Colonies Have Been Isolated for More Than a Thousand Years.

New York.—If a movement now on foot among wealthy Jews in Shanghai, China, backed by influential support in the United States, is successful, Jewish colonies in China that have been virtually cut off from the Western world for more than a thousand years, will again be brought in touch with the main body of their race.

The efforts now being made are the latest of several extending over a period of more than three-quarters of a century. The present hope of success rests on an increased knowledge of the history and traditions of the Chinese Jews, better organization and more adequate financial backing. Facts which have been gradually coming to light reveal an amazing story of small communities of these exiles clinging to their ancient rites and practices through generations in the very heart of Chinese civilization.

The present revival is due in large part to Adolph S. Oko, librarian of the Hebrew Union college of Cincinnati, who recently brought from Europe a collection of 59 manuscripts containing hymns, prayers and rituals showing conclusively the connection between the Jews of ancient and medieval China and those of the Western world.

These manuscripts, written on paper folded into the form of fans, are partly in Chinese and partly in an ancient Jewish-Persian dialect, indicating that they were originally composed by emigrants from the long-established Hebrew settlements in Persia. According to a writer in the American Hebrew they "constitute all the manuscripts known to have been written by Jews living in China." They were collected during the middle of the last century by missionaries sent to China by an English society, which hoped to convert their owners to Christianity.

Origin of Settlements in Doubt.

The origin of the Jewish settlements in China, as well as their probable date, is a matter of doubt among scholars. One theory advanced is that a part of the Jewish people who were carried into captivity in Babylon in the Seventh century, B. C. gradually made their way eastward instead of returning to Jerusalem when the city was restored to them by Cyrus, king of Persia, in the Sixth century B. C. There is little or no direct evidence to back this up, although in the writings of Isaiah there is a reference to the "land of Sinim," which is thought by some Old Testament commentators to mean China. If this supposition were correct, it would indicate that the Jews as far back as the Eighth century B. C. knew about the Chinese.

Another theory is that the Jews made their way in considerable numbers to China after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Emperor Titus in 70 A. D. It is known that very early in the Christian era Jews were living not only in Persia but in India.

The best testimony on the subject, however, is that of the emigrants themselves. They believed, according to their medieval writings and inscriptions, that they settled in China about the Third century of the present era. This accords with other evidence which historians consider trustworthy.

The weight of this evidence seems to show that the Jews worked their way eastward, sometimes under pressure of religious and racial persecutions, such as took place in Persia as early as the First century, and sometimes in the role of traders seeking new markets. The Romans called the Chinese by a name meaning "silk men," and the Jews of Persia, and, perhaps also of the Roman empire, were silk merchants at a very early date. It is thought probable that they followed the caravans through Central Asia, or went by sea to India, and thence made their way into the silk-producing regions of China.

Marco Polo Found Them.

For a time these wanderers probably kept in touch with members of their race in the Western world. Then, as the Occidental Jews became scattered and the ancient trade routes fell into partial disuse, they were cut off and forgotten. They were not again brought to the attention of the Occident, so far as is known, until Marco Polo found and mentioned them in his famous travels toward the end of the Thirteenth century. Polo said that the Tartar emperor, Kubla Khan—a model of religious tolerance—honored the religious festivals not only of the Mohammedans and Buddhists but also of the Christians and the Jews, making no distinction among them. This is held to show that the Jews must have been fairly numerous and highly esteemed.

A Chinese inscription of the year 1489 bears out this conclusion. "They excel in agriculture, in merchandise, in magistracies and in warfare and are highly esteemed for integrity, fidelity, and a strict observance of their religion."

A Chinese-Jewish inscription of the same date says: "Our religion came originally from Tien-tchou"—or, it is believed by modern scholars, India. This is thought to refer to a renewed migration of Jews from India which may have taken place about the Tenth century. The ancient Chinese name for these newcomers was "Tiao Kiu Kiaou," which refers to a detail of the traditional Hebrew manner of preparing meat for human consumption.

There seem to have been a number of Chinese-Jewish communities, but the most important of these was the one at Kai-Fung-Fu in the province of Honan. Here they not only worked as farmers, merchants and occasionally as bankers, but manufactured a particular kind of silk fabric that was well known in that part of China.

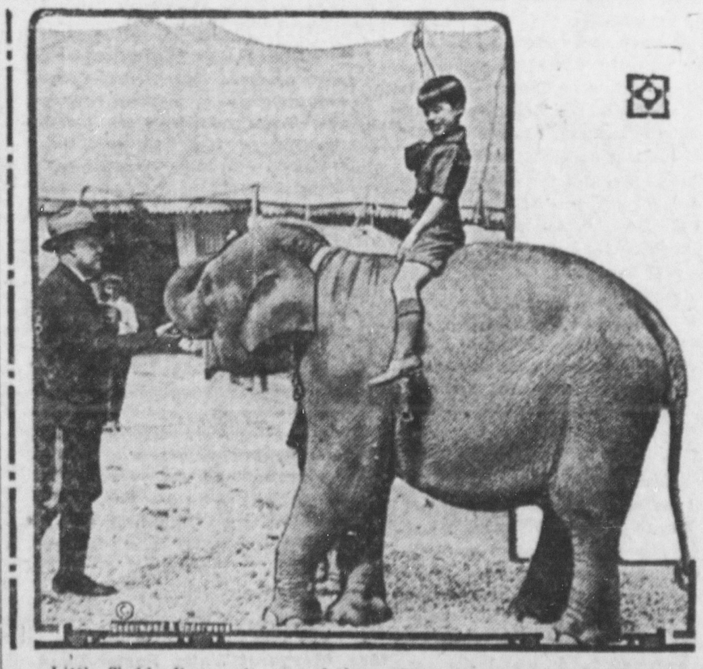
Intermarried With Chinese.

For a long time the Jews of Kai-Fung-Fu clung to their religious and racial customs tenaciously, although they adopted the queue and the Chinese method of dress, and sometimes intermarried with the Chinese. They built a famous temple, of which accurate descriptions have been preserved and whose ruins may be restored if the present campaign succeeds. This building, according to the records, was a characteristic mixture of the Hebraic and the Chinese. The Chinese influence showed itself in many other ways, for instance, in ancestor worship. The Chinese writers, however, were fond of pointing out that the Jewish religion was not at all at variance with Confucianism. Perhaps this was merely the polite Oriental manner of minimizing religious differences among the subjects of the empire.

The next distinct reference to the Chinese Jews after the account given by Marco Polo was that made by the Jesuit missionaries in the Seventeenth century. The Jews had by this time lost all trace of their origin, although they still adhered to the customs and observances handed down from father to son for many generations. One of them, hearing that the Jesuits taught belief in a single deity, came to the Jesuit Father Ricci in the belief that both were members of the same faith. The Jesuit missionaries, and later those of the Protestant faith, attempted to convert the Chinese Jews to Christianity, but apparently without success.

Whether the Chinese colonies—if they can still be called that—can be rehabilitated is a question of deep interest to the numerous members of their race all over the world.

Teddy III Gets Ride at Circus



Little Teddy Roosevelt, son of the assistant navy secretary, insisted on a ride on one of the elephants when he attended the Ringling circus in Washington.

STRENUOUS SPORT

Wrestling alligators is an art, possessed by mighty few persons. J. V. Ellis of Houston, Texas, is skilled at handling alligators, and he takes them on big and small, for he is familiar with the best methods of attack, and he soon has them helpless.

"String Bean Farm" in Heart of Boston Doomed

Boston.—A farm in the heart of the metropolis goes a long way toward filling the stomachs of hungry Bostonians.

On this one city farm almost enough string beans have been raised to supply the entire Boston market. Then there are lettuce and spinach among the products raised so close to the market that one truck can carry several loads in a day.

For twenty-five years the city farm has flourished, and because of the huge scale on which it was operated its owner was known throughout the city as String Bean King. But the farm is about to disappear. Just across the river from Harvard's far-famed gold coast and opposite the Harvard stadium the farm stands directly in the path of Harvard's expansion, and officials of the university from which the land has been leased have notified the tenants that the land will be needed for new buildings.

DISASTERS NUMEROUS IN FIRST HALF OF THE YEAR

American Red Cross Lists the Many Occasions That Have Required Its Assistance.

Washington.—The first half of 1924 shows a record of more disasters drawing upon the relief of the American Red Cross than any similar period in its history, according to statistics compiled at national headquarters and announced there.

Assistance to the victims from Red Cross funds, it was stated, has been extended in not less than 35 localities. Floods, tornadoes, explosions, fires and epidemics in the United States and earthquakes in foreign lands called for $200,000 direct from the national Red Cross treasury, while Red Cross chapters and individuals contributed to relief work much more than that amount.

In addition to these major operations there were numerous smaller disasters in which relief was given by the local Red Cross chapter without assistance from national headquarters.

The Red Cross is still carrying out an extensive work of relief and reconstruction among the victims of the Lorain (Ohio) tornado of June 28, where nearly $500,000 already has been raised, and more is in sight, for the re-establishment of the stricken territory and its people.

The disaster in Ohio caused the most widespread destruction of any listed by the Red Cross this year, although other calamities of the half year have recorded greater death lists.

The list of disasters from January 1 to June 30, where human suffering was relieved by the Red Cross, is as follows:

Tornadoes—South Carolina, Chatham county, N. C.; Martin county, N. C.; Harris county, Ga.; Meriwether county, Ga.; Tunica, Miss.; eastern Oklahoma and Lorain, Ohio; Shawnee, Okla.; Mississippi; Marion county, Ala.; Cascade county, Mont.

Cloudburst—Carter county, Tenn.

Windstorms—Dickinson, N. D., and sections of South Dakota, also in Minnesota.

Floods—Crosby, Minn. (mine); Cumberland, Md.; Belle Fouche, S. D.; Bitter Creek, Wyo.; Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Explosions—Pekin, Ill. (starch works); Johnson City, Ill.; Welch, W. Va., (mine); Benwood, W. Va., (mine).

Fires—Lindonville, Vt., Montpelier, Vt.; Kalama, Wash.

The Red Cross also extended assistance in funds and trained workers at a serious typhoid epidemic in Lincoln Memorial university, Tennessee, and during the Arizona quarantine against the foot-and-mouth disease. The North Carolina and Ohio tornadoes called out the Mobile disaster relief unit recently organized by the American Red cross, which responded at once with trained disaster relief administrators and workers and applied relief immediately where calls were most urgent.

PRINCE MAKES A FIND IN ANCIENT GREEK TOMB

Sweden's Royal Heir Discovers Objects of Art More Than 3,000 Years Old.

Stockholm.—The discovery of 250 gold ornaments that were ancient heirlooms even in the time of Homer, the opening of a Greek tomb that had not been disturbed for more than 3,000 years, and the discovery that the so-called saddle roof was not unknown in the architecture of that early day, are some of the important results just reported here of the Swedish archeological expedition, headed by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, which is excavating the ancient city of Asine, Greece.

The latest discovery of the Swedish experts came somewhat as a surprise when, after having explored a tomb as big as a house and finding nothing of unusual interest, they turned to a tomb less than five feet wide. This proved to be a treasure trove, dating about 1150 B. C., in the Mycenaean, or pre-Hellenic period.

It contained numerous earthenware vases of rare design and decoration, eight beautiful bronze urns and other vessels, of which one was 20 inches high.

One of the smaller bronze urns contained four necklaces of gold and iridescent glass beads, and curiously enough the strings were sufficiently well preserved to show the arrangement of the beads, so that the necklaces can now be restored to their exact appearance 3,000 years ago. The necklaces contained 660 beads and other ornaments, of which 250 were of gold.

The great tomb nearby, which contained few treasures, is nevertheless of great archeological value, since it is built in the form of a house and its top, hewn into the rock, is the exact shape of the familiar "saddle roof," with sloping sides and gables at both ends, thus proving that this architectural detail was known in Greece more than 1,000 years B. C.

The Swedish expedition has been at work in the excavation of Asine for more than two years and has already unearthed and classified more than 500,000 treasures and fragments of value, some of which date back as far as 2,500 years B. C. Yet the experts say that the work has only just begun, and that still more important discoveries may be expected in the near future.

All the portable finds of the crown prince's expedition are being studied in the University of Lund, Sweden, to which they have been shipped by special permission of the Greek government. As soon as the examination has been completed by archeological experts the finds will be returned to Greece.

First Four-Cylinder

The first four-cylinder motor car was produced in America in 1902 and the first six-cylinder in 1906.

MRS. BUSH TELLS OTHER WOMEN

How Pains in Side and Dragging Down Feelings Were Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Massena, N.Y.—"I had terrible pains in both my sides and a dragging-down feeling that affected me so that I could hardly walk, and I got rundown. A friend who had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it and I have taken it with the best results. I do my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I can not praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use these facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. DELBERT BUSH, R. F. D. 1, Massena, N.Y.

The spirit of helpfulness shown in the letters we are constantly publishing is worthy of notice.

These women know by experience what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do. Your troubles are the same as theirs. Isn't it reasonable to expect the same results?

If you have pains and a dragging-down feeling and are nervous and irritable, profit by Mrs. Bush's experience and give the Compound a trial.

His Lucky Time

Brown was interviewing candidates for the job of gardener. The one before him did not seem promising, but Brown thought he would give him a chance.

"Er—how long were you in your last place?" he asked.

Off his guard, the applicant replied, "A month, sir."

"Eh? That's not very long! And the one before that?"

"Three months, sir," replied the applicant, boldly.

"That's better, now. And the time before that?"

The applicant drew himself up proudly as he said: "There wasn't no time before that, sir; I got off with a fine."

A little man who is right is apt to be gratified when a big man tells him so.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

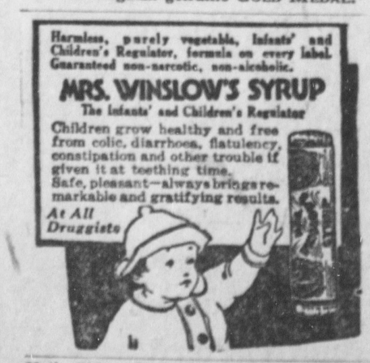
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.


Harmless, purely vegetable, Infants' and Children's Regulator, formula on every label. Guaranteed non-narcotic, non-alcoholic.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP
The Infants' and Children's Regulator
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulency, constipation and other trouble if given it at teething time.
Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.
At All Druggists

Mail Order Proposition—Clean, profitable, legitimate. No goods to sell; no canvassing; no investment required. Miller Literary Agency, 211 Reisinger Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

PILES

"One Bottle Colac Pills Did Wonders."

"My case is of long standing, but one bottle of Colac Pile Pills has done wonders. They have done more for me than all the doctors." Charles Ammerman, 202 Howard St., Bellefonte, Pa.

COLAC PILE PILLS are a real internal remedy. COLAC stimulates circulation in lower bowel where piles originate and drives them away. Do away with salves, suppositories and operations. Only 60 cents at druggists or 65 cents postpaid plain wrapped from Colac Chemical Co., Glens Falls N. Y.

Prominent People

Hines to Be Chief of General Staff

Maj. Gen. John L. Hines, deputy chief of staff (portrait herewith), will succeed Gen. John J. Pershing as chief of staff of the United States army upon the latter's retirement this fall. The War department general staff is organized under the act of 1920. The chief of staff is the immediate adviser of the secretary of war on all matters relating to the military establishment and is charged by him with the planning, development and execution of the army program. He directs the preparations by the general staff of the plans for organizing, equipping, training and using the military forces for national defense, including those for the mobilization of the material resources of the nation.

John Leonard Hines was born in West Virginia in 1868 and was graduated from the United States Military academy in 1891. He saw service in the Spanish-American war, in the Philippines at various times and in the Mexican punitive expedition. He arrived in France in June of 1917 as assistant adjutant general, A. E. F. He was successively colonel Sixteenth infantry; commander First brigade, infantry, First division; commander Third Army corps and commander Fourth, Fifth and Second divisons. In 1921 he was made commander of the Eighth Corps area. He was awarded D. S. M. in 1919 "for services as regimental, brigade, division and corps commander" and D. S. C. "for service in Soissons drive." He has various decorations from the French, British, Belgian and Italian governments.

Van Sweringens Big Railroad Operators

The Cleveland News-Leader said the other day: "The Van Sweringen railroad merger is next door to an accomplished fact. It is, in fact, accomplished. What remains to be done is detail. Four systems, Nickel Plate, Chesapeake & Ohio, including the Hocking Valley; Erie & Pere Marquette, operating over 11,000 miles of line and with total balance sheet footings of upwards of $1,000,000,000 and $1,500,000,000, will, within a few weeks, be brought under a unified control with Cleveland headquarters. Put into the picture also Cleveland's new $77,000,000 Union station and terminal, for O. P. Van Sweringen says he expects to see the steel going up on the central section of its depot on the public square within a few weeks."

There are two Van Sweringen brothers, Orris P. (portrait herewith) and Mantis J. Orris is forty-six and Mantis forty-four. They were born in Wooster, Ohio. The first Van Sweringen railroad purchase was the Nickel Plate in 1916, then doing the unprofitable freight hauls of the New York Central to leave the main four to six track system clear for the big money. The next Van Sweringen purchase was two more similar links strung out in the territory around Lake Erie—the Clover Leaf & Lake Erie & Western. These were welded into the Nickel Plate system. The next was a real railroad—the Chesapeake & Ohio, carrying control of the Hocking Valley, both notable among the coal carrying systems of central territory east of the Mississippi.

Cleveland professes to believe that in less than five years O. P. Van Sweringen will be the country's leading railroad operator.

Mrs. Seton Back From India Tigerless

Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton of New York is back from a trip to India which had many interesting features. She was the guest of Lord and Lady Reading and of 11 different maharajahs. She interviewed Ghandi twice. She went on 11 separate organized tiger hunts in central and southern India and didn't get a single shot at a tiger. She was the guest of the exiled emperor and empress of China. She got inside the Zenanas and brought back material for a book on women in India. She founded women's organizations and gave lectures which were translated into four languages. She had various adventures with dangerous wild animals and had several narrow escapes.

Mrs. Seton is equally as famous as her husband. By the way, the Setons apparently are no longer Canadians but Americans. Incidentally, their name, "Seton" recalls a romance. When the head of the Seton family, several generations ago, fled to England from Scotland, he assumed the name of Thompson. Ernest Seton Thompson was the name used by the naturalist in his early publications. Now he has resumed his ancestral name.

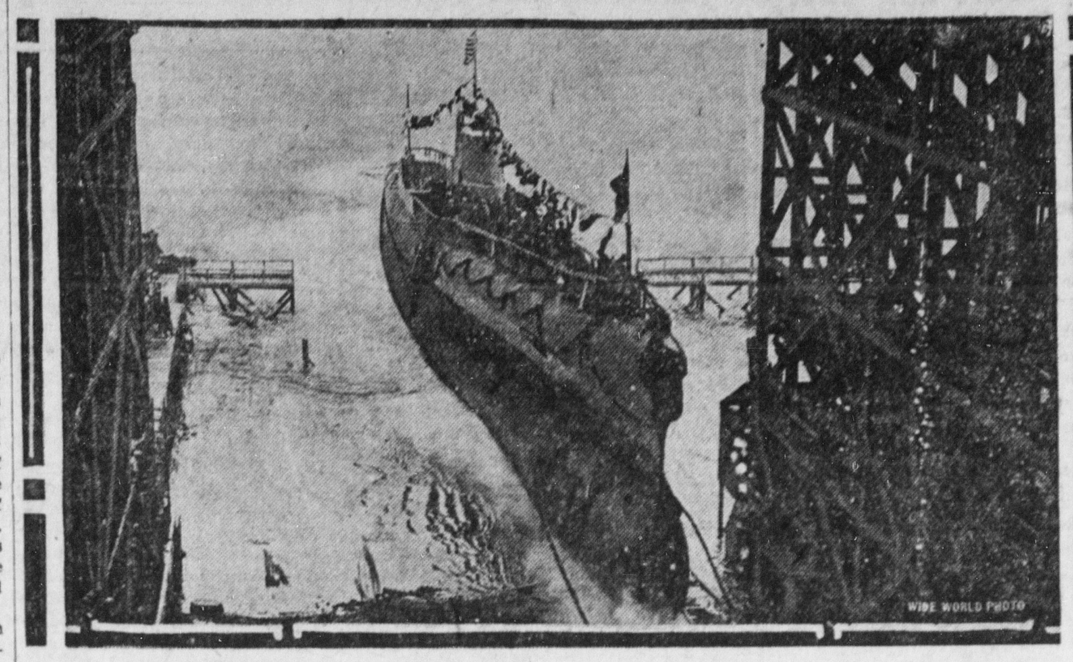
Watson and Couzens Agree to Disagree

Senator James E. Watson (Rep.) of Indiana (portrait herewith), chairman of the senate committee to investigate the income tax unit and the prohibition unit of the internal revenue bureau, has resigned from the chairmanship and intends to take no part in the inquiry. Senator James Couzens (Rep.) of Michigan, has been elected chairman in his place. The other members of the committee, Senator William H. King (Dem.) of Utah and Senator A. A. Jones (Dem.) of New Mexico, have decided to go ahead with the investigation. September 2 has been fixed as the date of the beginning of open hearings in Washington.

The flareup dates back to the last session of congress when the committee, then investigating the internal revenue department, employed Francis Heney of California as prosecutor and announced its plans of investigating the income tax and prohibition units and Secretary Mellon's activities in them. Watson, in the senate denounced the plan. Illness of Senator Couzens prevented further investigation then.

"It is the committee's intention," said Senator Couzens, "to investigate for the purpose of seeing whether the laws are being properly carried out and if any amendments would improve the functioning of the internal revenue bureau. The committee is going into the matter with an entirely open mind."

Launch Largest U. S. Submarine



The United States submarine, V-1, twice as large as any built previously for the navy, was launched at the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard. The big undersea fighter is the first of a fleet of nine that will be able to accompany the battle fleet in any weather and at any speed of which the fleet itself is capable.

Killing of Eagles Stirs Up Protest

Alaska's War of Extermination Vexes the Bird Enthusiasts.

Washington.—The news that Alaska has declared war on eagles has brought forth a broadside of protest from bird enthusiasts. "This means the beginning of the end of the American bald eagle," they say. "If the intensive and malicious slaughter of the species keeps up, it will soon be as extinct as the dodo, and we will have to look about for a new national emblem—for surely no vanquished bird would be a fitting symbol for our ship of state!"

Eagles have never been popular with farmers anywhere, owing to the bird's reputedly enormous appetite for domestic animals, such as young calves, hogs and sheep. Every effort has been made, therefore, to discourage their comfortable roosts in the vicinity of farms. In most rural sections, they are shot at sight whenever possible, or fed with poisoned bait, set out in traps. The last method is somewhat uncertain, however, since many supposedly deadly poisons have no injurious effect whatever upon eagles.

This persistent opposition has caused the American eagle, familiarly called "Old Baldy," gradually to abandon the United States where the species was once widely prevalent and take refuge in Alaska, where hunting grounds are less restricted. Lately, however, even Alaska has turned against him. Complaining that eagles are carrying off their carefully reared silver foxes, as well as large quantities of valuable fish and game, the citizens of Alaska have opened hostilities on the birds.

Guilt Is Questioned.

The question now raised by the bird enthusiasts is whether or not the eagle is guilty of these alleged depredations. They are inclined to believe that the popular idea that eagles frequently feed on domestic animals is erroneous, like the idea that they also carry off small children. There is no doubt, of course, that eagles do kill and eat a large number of wild game birds, but they likewise eat vast quantities of carrion, which is a habit helpful to man.

When the question was submitted to Dr. A. K. Fisher of the United States biological survey, he adopted a neutral attitude. This at once looked bad for the eagle, because Doctor Fisher is one of our foremost champions of birds. Through his investigation of the stomachs of thousands of birds he has established the innocence of many species which have always been regarded as injurious to the interests of man.

Although it has been impossible to obtain many stomachs of eagles for investigation, the birds have been studied thoroughly by various members of the biological survey. The bald eagle lives partly after the manner of vultures, gorging itself to repletion when opportunity offers, then perhaps fasting for days. Lack of food even for a long period is apparently no grave handicap, for one individual under observation went without food for thirty-two days. The indigestible portions of its food are ultimately disgorged in the shape of pellets which resemble those of owls. These pellets have been of great value in solving the mystery of the eagle's diet.

"Fish seems to be the principal food of the bald eagle, and when obtainable is often preferred to anything else," says one of the investigators of the survey. "The dead fish found along the shores of sea or lake or river, those that the eagle catches by its own efforts and those of which it robs the osprey are alike acceptable. In many places it obtains a good share of its food from the dead fish cast up by the waves.

"It is a regrettable fact that, after fish, birds constitute the most important part of the bald eagle's diet and sometimes furnish almost the entire food. The larger species, particularly of waterfowl and game birds, are preferred; song birds seem rarely if ever to be molested. Dead birds, especially waterfowl, whenever available are greedily devoured, as many observations prove."

Unfortunately, scientists point out, the bald eagle's fondness for mammal flesh leads it to attack domestic animals. This happens rarely to the larger kinds, though a sickly or weakling calf may once in a while be killed; but sheep and hogs in some places suffer considerably. Full-grown healthy sheep are seldom killed, the attacks being confined principally to sick or weakly animals and to lambs. In places where large numbers of pigs are raised and allowed to run more or less wild the loss is large, the bird occasionally venturing boldly even close to human dwellings in pursuit of its prey.

While from this it may be seen that the bald eagle destroys species useful to man, it is not, according to the biological survey, as generally injurious as rumor makes it. Its attacks upon domestic animals are seldom made except when other food is unobtainable. Its destruction of ducks, geese and other waterfowl, all of which are available as food for man, is a much more serious matter, because it is more frequent. These are liabilities against it, but to its credit is the fact that it devours large quantities of carrion.

Winged Death Rocket Sprays Red-Hot Metal

London.—A winged incendiary rocket, which the inventor, Ernest Welch, declares will spread a rain of molten metal over wide areas with devastating results has been given preliminary tests with satisfactoy results, according to persons who were present. Full government tests are to be made shortly.

The British, French and American governments have displayed interest in the invention, it is declared, and a definite offer is reported to have been received from America. Mr. Welch asserts that the explosion of the rocket will destroy everything in its range, penetrating even steel and asbestos.

Ancient Treasure Sought

Mill City, Ore.—The excavation of a large pile of rocks, which workers are sure is an ancient tomb with buried treasure and possibly contains the remains of some noted chief, is attracting operations have practically ceased fork of the Santiam river, about ten miles east of Mehama. A large tunnel has been driven into the rocks, and the workers expect developments any day, having been rewarded with various signs of ancient life. No admittance is allowed to the cave at present, for considerable dynamite is used in trying to reach the supposed burying spot.

Oldest Mining School

Freiberg, Germany.—Because mining operation have practically ceased in this section of Saxony, the mining school of Freiberg, founded in 1777, is about to be disbanded. This school is said to be the oldest of its kind in the world.

DE LA BRENAS LIVE AND DIE IN THE CATHEDRAL TOWER

Guardians of Bells in Mexico's Famous Church.

Mexico City.—Apart from the historic interest and architectural beauty of Mexico City's cathedral, the oldest in Latin America, there is a human interest attached to it.

At the western angle and between the main structure and the lofty tower there is a small set of apartments, in which the custodian of the bells and his family live. He is named Francisco de la Brena, forty-eight years old, and has five children.

With him lives his widowed mother, Emilia Vasquez de la Brena, who has had her home in the tower since the middle of the last century, and she has not descended to the great plaza facing the cathedral for 48 years. Brena himself descends but rarely to the sphere in which his fellow mortals live and has not done so for the last five years. All Brena's children were born in the tower and they never have been outside of it. The family's backyard, with its usual allotment of chickens, is located on the convex roofs of the church.

The third generation of Brena now is being brought up in its unique surroundings. The little ones, like their father and grandfather, all doubtless look with disdain on life "on the level" and remain in their lofty refuge from where they may gaze on the incomparable Valley of Mexico and on Mexico City's fine Plaza de la Constitucion, always crowded with thousands of human beings, who appear like hungry ants in an external scamper for the necessities of life.

Brena, or the guardian of the bells, as he prefers to be styled, has seen many tragic happenings in the great plaza facing his abode and at the National palace, which runs at right angles to the cathedral.

He looked down on the multitude outside the palace in 1880 when General Diaz ceded to General Gonzales. He has seen the entry and departure from the palace of the Presidents of Mexico from Sebastian Lerdo de Tejada, Porfirio Diaz, Manuel Gonzales, General Diaz again, to Francisco Madero, Venustiano Carranza, down to Alvaro Obregon.

Brena has no intention of leaving his home. Born in the tower, he will die there. His little son, now three years old, will be his successor as "guardian of the bells."

Answers Roll Alone

Lancaster, Pa.—When Edward McElroy of Marietta recently called the roll of the Ex-Prisoners of War association he alone was present to answer "Here," all the other members of the association having died. He is eighty-eight years old and was one of the founders of the association.

VISITS ENGLAND

King George of England with Ras Tafari, regent of Abyssinia, who recently arrived in England for a visit.

Here and There.

Julia Daughenbaugh is spending a two weeks vacation in Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha Laurie departed for New York on Monday after an extended visit among friends in Bellefonte.

The annual reunion of the Poorman clan will be held at Fisher's grove at Milesburg on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and children, of McKeesport, spent the weekend in Bellefonte with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirk and two children, of Grindstone, are guests at the home of Mrs. Kirk's mother, Mrs. D. I. Willard.

John Pacini, of Johnstown, arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday for a short visit at the home of his grandmotner, Mrs. William Hampton.

"Tom" Lamb, popular baggageman at the P. R. R. station, returned last week from a two weeks vacation trip to Boston and Woodstock, N. J.

Miss Evelyn Sodergren, who holds a position with the Winburne Pharmacy, at Winburne, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ward Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Straub, of Cleveland, O., departed last Saturday after spending the former's vacation at the Elmer Straub home on Linn St.

Mavis Forey departed last Saturday to spend a two weeks vacation in Cleveland with Ler friend, Mary Eckenroth, and the latter's sister, Mrs. A. C. Stewart.

Miss Augusta Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson, returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with friends and relatives in Johnstown.

Marlin L. Hartswick, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartswick, of Baden, Pa., is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartswick.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers

Miss Martha L. Schmidt, and Mrs. Catherine E. Nagle, of Washington, D. C. are guests in the home of their brother, the Rev. Dr. Ambrose M. Schmidt.

Mrs. Amy Potter is spending a few days in Pittsburgh with her son, Billy, who is employed in the radio section of one of the large department stores in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denithorne, of Pittsburgh, have been spending a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Scott, of East Linn St. They plan going to Huntingdon tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godschall, of Camden, N. J., arrived in Bellefonte last Friday and will spend some time at the home of Mrs. Godshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lamb.

Attention of the contractors of this vicinity is called to the advertisement in another column of this issue requesting bids on the excavation and foundation for the new wing of the Centre County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCalmont and son, Earl, of Philadelphia, arrived in Bellefonte on Monday. While here they will be guests at the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hartswick.

Edmund and Emanuel Joseph motored to Bellefonte from New York this week and joined their mother, Mrs. Emil Joseph, who has been at the Brockerhoff House for several weeks. Mrs. Joseph will accompany her sons on the return trip.

Mrs. John F. Gray and her daughter Florence, of Altoona, are guests at the home of G. Oscar Gray. Miss Florence has been attending the summer session at Penn State and will depart soon to be on hand for the opening of the Altoona schools, where she is an instructor.

Mrs. May Hadley and her daughter, Helen, of Buffalo, who has been a guest for the past three weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Turner, returned home on Sunday, accompanied by her husband, who arrived in Bellefonte last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hare, of Delphus, Kan., arrived in Bellefonte on Monday for a short visit with their nephew, Ed. Hepburn. From here the couple will go to Niagara Falls, leaving Bellefonte to-day. They expect to return to Kansas about Nov. 1.

Miss Alice Whittaker and brother Edward, of Cleveland, O., arrived in Bellefonte on Saturday from Johnstown, where they had been visiting relatives. While here they will be guests at the home of their grand-mother, Mrs. William Hampton. From here Miss Whittaker will go to Baltimore, where she will wind up her vacation at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Russell.

From all indications Bellefonte bids fair to become a second Elkton. Two marriages of out-of-town couples were recorded here last week. They were both recorded by Rev. Mr. McKelvey, of the Methodist church. The first, on Saturday, was Larry Bliss Faulkner and Miss Katherine M. McAllister, both of West Virginia. The second was on Monday at noon and the principals were David Dunn and Miss Esther Behrers, both of Altoona.

Miss LaRue Scheffer of this place is a guest of Catherine Cole of Philipsburg.

Miss Celia Moerschbacher departed on Tuesday for a visit among friends at Shenandoah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris and children were arrivals home from Kennebunkport, Maine, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Reno and two children, Marion and Harold, of Avalon, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fink, of Altoona, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fink's father, Charles Osmer.

Mrs. Mary M. Jacobs, of Mifflintown, is spending a few days here with her niece, Mrs. Charles E. Dorworth.

Mrs. Samuel Klefman, and son Jack, of Altoona, are guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Lucy Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brachbill and child, of Williamsport, are guests at the W T. Twitmire home at this place.

Miss Adelaide Rider, of Beaver Falls, arrived in Bellefonte on Tuesday for a short visit with her grand-mother, Mrs. Henry Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heverly motored to Camden, N. J., on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Heverly's brother, Robert Cole, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, of East Linn Street, are entertaining the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horne, of nearby Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Willard and son Robert, of Wilkinsburg, were week end visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. D. I. Willard.

Mrs. John Kline, formerly of Bellefonte, but who has resided in Philadelphia for the past four years, is a guest at the home of Mrs. John I. Olewine.

On Wednesday, Harry Rearick, who has been employed in New York for the past several months, returned to Bellefonte and removed his family to Brooklyn.

Hugh Quigley is able to be about again, after having been laid up with an injury to his ankle which for a time threatened to develop into a serious case of blood poisoning.

John I. Williams, accompanied by Miss Mary Rishel, left on Saturday for a ten days visit with the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, of Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Landis and Mrs. Camp, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Brouse at the Masons camp at Snow Shoe Intersection.

Wallace Gephart, of Brookly, N. Y., accompanied by his two children, arrived in Bellefonte, on Saturday, of last week, to spend a short vacation among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson returned home on Thursday of last week from Clearfield, where the former had been undergoing treatment at the Clearfield Hospital.

Miss Lelia Robb, returned to Windber on Tuesday after having spent the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rocb. Miss Robb is an instructress in the public schools at Windber.

Miss Catherine Rider will leave the latter part of the week for a visit with relatives at Jersey Shore, before going to Altoona, where she will enroll as a student at the Zeth Business College for the closing term.

Announcement was received in Bellefonte this week of the marriage of Miss Grace Marvin to Mr. Day, of California. The wedding took place on Aug. 6. Miss Marvin conducted a hat shop at this place for a number of years.

Miss Eliza Blackburn, of Philadelphia, returned last week to the home of her grand-parents, Colonel and Mrs. J. M. Spangler, from a 6 weeks visit with friends in Pittsburgh. Her mother, Mrs. A. E. Blackburn departed for Philadelphia earlier in the week.

Attorney and Mrs. J. K. Johnston, accompanied by their two daughters, Catherine and Martha, returned on Saturday by auto, from a two weeks' vacation spent at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., at the cottage of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Stitzinger.

Mrs. Hugh Boyle who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. D. Tanner, departed today for Renovo where she will join her daughter for a brief visit with friends before going to their home at Hazelton. Mrs. Tanner's son, George and wife will come to Bellefonte Friday, from Hazelton for an over Sunday visit.

Armory May be Sold.

It became known recently in Bellefonte that the old armory building may be sold and a new one erected which will be more modern and up to-date. Brigadier General Albert J. Logan, of Pittsburgh, a member of the State Armory Board, stopped in Bellefonte enroute to his home from Harrisburg and inspected the armory on Tuesday evening. The present plans indicate that the old building will be either sold or extensively remodeled. If the remodeling plan is adopted the present drill floor will be strengthened and covered with tanbark so that it may be used as a riding hall in the winter months. The stables will be incorporated in the basement.

Advertise in "The Republican."

CONVICTS HAVE DOPE

(continued from first page)

prisoners were returning from the wheat fields, after a day of solid work done while a State policeman silently looked on. As the squad marched down the road toward the prison quarters, a good-natured colored man, endowed with a keen sense of humor, broke out in a loud laugh:

"Where am all you hard-boiled fellows what swore you wouldn't work no more? Where am you, I asks. You said you wouldn't work, but you'se working jes de same. Hard-boiled? Who said you'se hard-boiled?"

A considerable crowd was on hand in the court room on Monday morning as the news went out that a special session of court was to be held and four of the escaped and recaptured prisoners were to be sentenced.

The first case to be heard was not that of an escaped prisoner, but of one William Wells, apparently a vagabond, who gave his address as Lawrence, Mass. He was charged with breaking and entering a power house at Gordon Heights and stealing several power meters, valued at about $150. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from 2 to 4 years in the western penitentiary.

John Kelly, a recaptured convict committed from Philadelphia county for from 4 to 7 years, received a sentence of 3 to 7 years to be computed at the completion of his original sentence. He is a hardened offender, having served a term in a house of correction, and two terms in Sing Sing previous to his present term.

The second escaped prisoner, also known as John Kelly, sentenced from Westmoreland county for from 15 to 20 years for murder. He had already served 9 years of his original sentence, so that Kelly now has a term of 31 years to face.

Frank Pace, recaptured at Harrisburg, was given from 2 to 4 years to be computed at the completion of his original 3 to 4 year sentence which he received from Allegheny county for the crime of using the mails to defraud.

The last to be heard was the prisoner who, at the time of his escape, had only 11 more days to serve before his time would have been up. His was George Bratley, who was working at the nursery along the state highway, when to use his own words, he simply "walked into the woods and kept going." When questioned as to his motives for such a foolish move, he said that it was in fear of his life as some of the other prisoners had threatened to kill him. The Court suspended sentence with the remark that he would have the man's mentality examined by prison doctors at Pittsburgh.

NEWSY CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The pastor will speak at 10:45 A. M. on "The Sources of Christian Joy" and at 7:30 on "The Christian's Safeguards." Sunday School, 9:30; Epworth League, 6:30; Tuesday night, class; Wednesday night, prayer service. Thursday night the Brotherhood at Potter—Hoy cabin. Meet at the church by 6 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED.

Services next Sunday morning at 10.45 Sunday school at 9.30 A. M. No evening service until September. Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D. minister.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS.

In the lumber business and that is just one big reason why it will pay you to buy at Shope's Planing Mill. Over a half century in the lumber business means a better deal for you. You will get material best suited for your needs and save money. We carry a full stock of rough and finished lumber. Prices are always lower in keeping with quality. "See Shope first and save money" is a by-word among carpenters and builders. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Before you buy any lumber, doors, sash, mill work, roofing, Red Cedar Shingles, get Shope's prices. Now is a good time to buy. Both telephones; Bell No. 46—W.

Shot Through Leg.

Harry Slegele, of Madisonburg, was accidentally shot through both legs on last Friday morning about 9:30 by Andrew Rishel, also of Madisonburg, while the young men were hunting groundhogs. The injured man was rushed to the office of Dr. Mervine, of Lock Haven where it was discovered that the bullet had entered the right hip and passed out through the left leg just above the knee. After an exhaustive examination with the X-ray it was ascertained that no bones were broken but that the left sciatic nerve had been severed. Particles of the shell were removed by the aid of the X-ray.

Garages Closed Aug. 28.

All motorists of Centre County are notified that every garage in the county will be closed from 10:30 A. M. for the remainder of the day, Thursday, Aug. 28. The occasion is the annual picnic of the Centre County garage men. Every garage man and employe in the county is cordially invited to bring his family and be at Hecla Park on that day. A good time is assured. Free dancing and eats.

SEPTEMBER JURORS

(Continued from page one.)

Fye, R. G.	Burnside "
Flegal, Mrs. Mary	Philipsburg
Fisher, Frank M.	Centre Hall
Furst, W. G.	Patton Twp
George, William	Philipsburg
Gilliland, David	College Twp
Harrison, W. T.	State College
Heaton, I. F.	Snow Shoe Twp
Hontz, Marian M.	Harris "
Heverly, Mrs. Harry C.	Bellefonte
Hogentogler, Mrs. Stella	"
Harter, George W.	Millheim
Hughes, Joseph P.	Rush Twp
Hollick, John	Philipsburg
Johnson, H. E.	Rush Twp
Kane, Edward W.	Potter "
Kerstetter, Maud C.	Penn "
Kelley, George	Benner "
Lambert, John S.	Bellefonte
Lee, James	"
Lingle, Ralph A.	Penn Twp
Love, John L.	Bellefonte
Longe, G. E.	Walker Twp
Long, Hasten F.	Haines "
Lucas, Lerois	Milesburg
Moore, Fred	Philipsburg
Matley, Mrs. Charlotte	"
Miller, George A.	Spring Twp
Musser, Mrs. Sarah K.	Bellefonte
McDonough, J. B.	"
Rachau, John W.	Gregg Twp
Roan, H. H.	State College
Shirk, Mrs. M. C.	" "
Sowers, W. M.	" "
Storch, Mrs. Edna	Bellefonte
Vonada, Clyde	Haines Twp
Weaver, Grover C.	Potter "
Wallace, Mrs. Martha	Boggs "
Woodring, Harry	Worth "
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Mr. Harry C. Rote	No. 49	15.00	Bridge Lamp
Mrs. Sophia Hughes	No. 14	7.00	Mirror
Mrs. C. A. Conrad	No. 2	8.00	End Table
Mr. Thomas Miller	No. 52	9.00	(12) Columbia Records (Choice)
Mrs. Andrew Young	No. 60	7.00	High Chair
Mrs. E. Cunningham	No. 31	5.00	Sewing Case
Miss Hazel Johnson	No. 23	1.50	Waste Basket

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